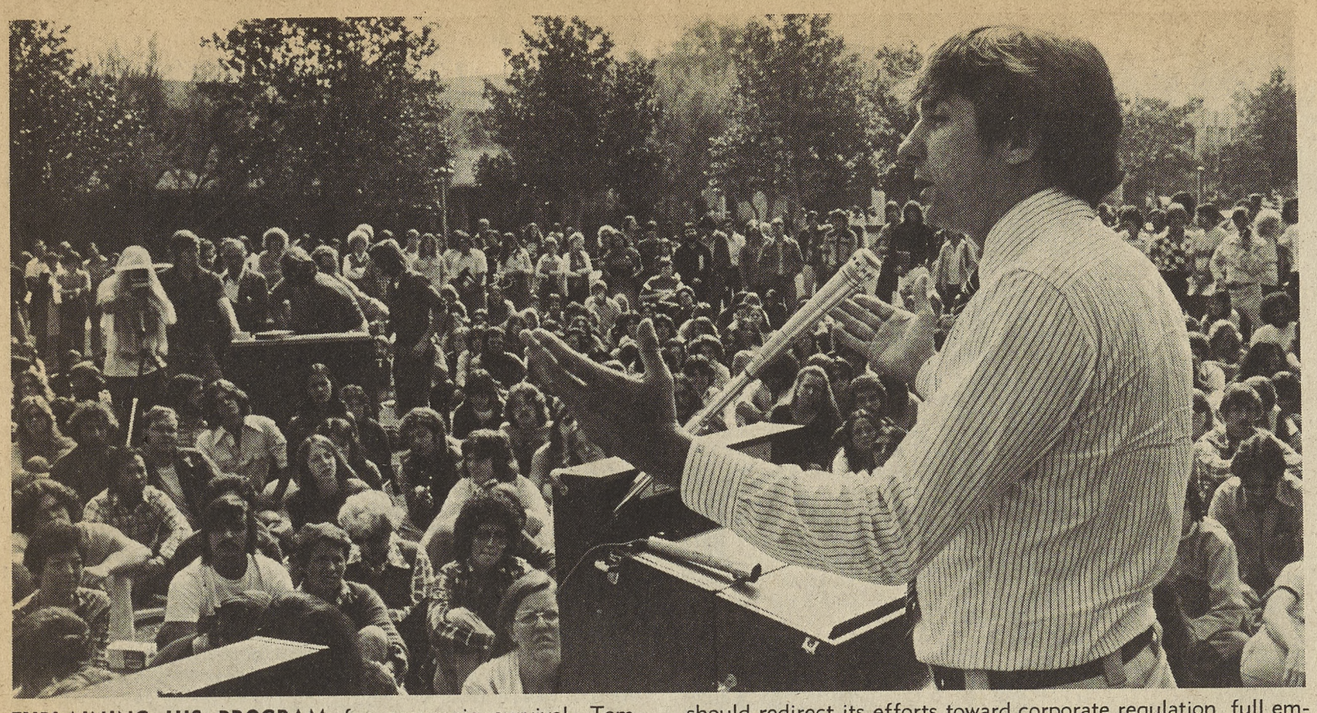


EXPLAINING HIS PROGRAM for economic survival, Tom Hayden spoke to Valley College students last Thursday in the Free Speech Area. Hayden told students that government should redirect its efforts toward corporate regulation, full employment, energy, and guaranteed health care. This was his seventh stop in a two-week speaking tour around Los Angeles.
Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVII, No. 5 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975

Hayden Supports Alternate Politics

By LEWIS FLOCK
Staff Writer

Disenchanted voters need "alternative politics" before they will become active in our governmental processes, said Democratic candidate for senator, Tom Hayden, in his address to an enthusiastic crowd of 1,000 in the Free Speech Area last Thursday.

Contending apathy is a mask for frustration, Hayden, veteran of many campaigns against ineffective government, spoke at length about the economic state of America, continually emphasizing the need for government to redirect its efforts towards the questions of corporate regulation, full employment in the economy, energy and who controls it, and guaranteed health care.

Illustrating the need for government to assert itself in the field of energy, Hayden talked about the recent "ARCO—SoCal Deal," referring to it by Ralph Nader's term, "crime in the suites."

Briefly, the Public Utilities Commission approved a 30 percent annual hike rate request Aug. 1 by the Southern California Gas Company (SoCal). This increase is needed to help pay taxes and interest rates on a private loan to ARCO to explore for gas in Alaska. In return, the gas company gets the right to negotiate for 60 percent of any discovered reserves.

"They are asking us to subsidize their risk-taking function (as an entrepreneur in a capitalist society) and in return we get to be first in line to buy this gas," Hayden summarized.

"Look at what they tell their stockholders, not what they tell the government," he continued. "In 1974 ARCO earned $474,605,000 or $8.35 per share compared to $270,185,000 or $4.76 a share in 1973. The lending banker in the ARCO-SoCal deal is First National City Bank of New York, which is also the largest shareholder in ARCO."

Demonstrating the ineffectiveness of the consumer in lowering prices, Hayden said, "We drive 55 now and gas prices continue to rise: we dial direct instead of using long distance operators and rates go up; Nixon said, 'Let them eat less' so we eat less and shop more selectively, and food prices continue to rise; we cut back on our energy consumption and utility rates go up. Have any of these sacrifices resulted in lower rates for the consumer?" The crowd yelled a resounding "No!" as Hayden continued.

"The world was ours to do with as we pleased when foreign policy was decided by clandestine agencies such as the CIA. That period of economic domination for the U.S. has ended. The consequences are going to be very severe.

"The issue of the '60's concerned the poor and downtrodden. During the '70's and '80's the majority of the people are going to feel the crunch unless we can reverse the trends. The majority of people are going to go broke.

"Too many people have to eat dog food. It has always seemed strange to me, the poor people get a check called welfare, but the rich get a subsidy.

"It is time to take the vested interest, big business and the Pentagon, off welfare," Hayden said.

Hayden mentioned specifically that the military budget is the most inflationary area of government spending. "We pay people to make things they can't buy, unless it's the goal of everyone here to own a tank. America is an armor bristling with rockets, while we suffer internally from malnutrition and psychoses.

"Jobs, health care, education, transportation, and a decent environment are the basic needs of everyone in this country.

"We spend billions of dollars to support a corrupt medical system that benefits the few." Hayden strongly supports a national health insurance program such as the Kennedy-Corman bill that he said his opponent, incumbent John Tunney, has denounced as inflationary on the one hand while advocating increased military spending on the other.

"We need protection in our economic lives," Hayden said. "Are we to believe that a small group of businessmen are more powerful then our elected government? Economic justice has not been seen since the days of the New Deal .

"Almost all of our politicians are bought before too long," Hayden went on, "we are asking people to fight on your own issues; the ones that concern you. We are trying to create alternative politics."

Hayden has been traveling extensively throughout California for the past several months striving to develop a "grassroots movement" among the disenchanted voters of the state.

He has been speaking on college campuses around Los Angeles for the past two weeks and LAVC is his seventh stop. He hopes to organize the students into a cohesive political force.

Students Invited To Give

"The Red Cross doesn't need blood; people do," is this year's slogan for the blood drive on Oct. 27, 28, and 29 in Monarch Hall from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Valley College is working in association with the American National Red Cross bloodmobile to present the blood drive on this campus.

The blood program and the campaign at Valley College depends entirely on donors. Appointments to give blood are still being taken in the Student Affairs and Government Offices in Campus Center 100 or 102.

"As of last Friday, two days after the first appointments were being taken, 165 pints were pledged from students on campus and community members," said ASO President Bruce Buffington.

The donations are extremely important in keeping up the blood supply at the bank. The reserve bank is not only used for students, who can donate blood on a credit system for themselves and their families, but for the entire community.

The Red Cross will give each donor one credit per pint donated and the college will match that with one credit. Each credit entitles a person to one pint of free blood if the need arises. All donors also receive a Red Cross blood donation card which is used in case of an accident involving the donor. The donor's card "is the first thing the police look for when there has been an accident," said Buffington.

Donors can also buy additional blood for $21.50 per pint which is the Red Cross price for processing the blood. The going rate for non-donors is between $50 and $85 per pint. Voluntary donor blood is also less likely than paid donor blood to transmit serum hepatitis, according to the Red Cross.

Blood is also needed by the organization because it is perishable; whole blood can only be stored for 21 days. Most of the blood donated is separated into parts of platelets, plasma, and red cells.

Platelets are required for clotting, yet can only be stored for 72 hours but the Red Cross re-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 2)

Whalen Assumes New Post

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Dean of Educational Development Paul L. Whalen, 43, will assume the duties of dean of instruction beginning Oct. 30 through the remaining school year of 1975-76, Dr. Alice J. Thurston, President of Valley College, announced Monday.

Whalen will replace former dean of instruction Jack Neblett, who is retiring at the age of 62.

Neblett has held the office of instruction since 1972 and has been with the district for 27 years. Neblett plans to take a 22-day tour of Egypt and the Middle East immediately upon retirement.

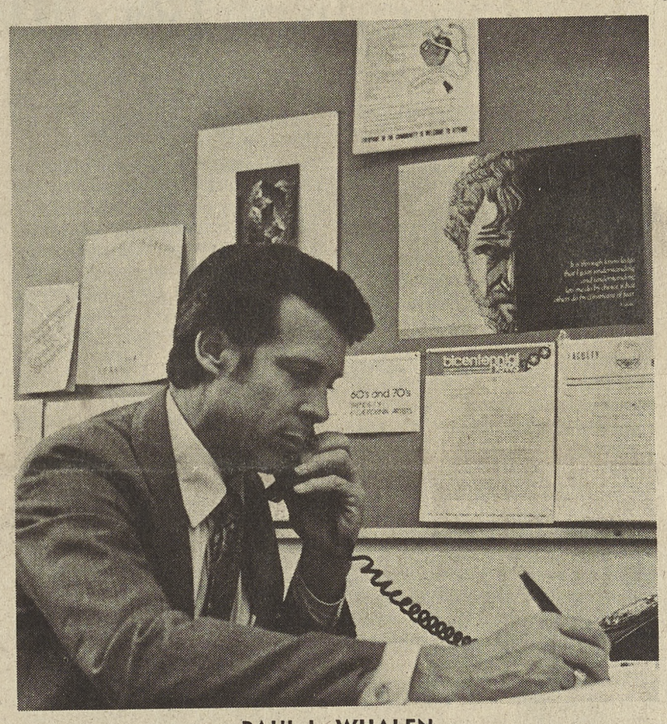
Whalen's duties will consist of hiring new teachers, determining how many new teachers to a department, the schedule of classes and which should be cancelled, a budget for all departments, staff evaluations and supervisor to 3 assistant deans and one coordinator.

"It's a tremendous challenge," commented Whalen, "I look forward to the challenge and the opportunity to work closer with the instructional staff and students."

When asked if he had any new ideas or future plans for the office of instruction, Whalen replied, "I've been so busy lately, I really haven't had much time to think about it. I would like, however, to continue with the smooth operations already in existence and provide comprehensive programs for the students."

Before transferring to Valley College in 1972, Whalen taught microbiology at Los Angeles City College and rose to the position of coordinator of curriculum development and director of the Study Skills Center. After City College, Whalen served as assistant dean of the evening division at Los Angeles Harbor College.

According to Dr. Thurston, the functions of the Educational Development Office "will be assumed by other deans."



PAUL L. WHALEN
Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Justice Question Persists

By ROB MYERS
Staff Writer

A request for a temporary injunction against the new bylaw amendment affecting the participation of the Chief Justice in Executive Council meetings was submitted by former Chief Justice Gary Caton to the current chief justice, Jeff DeNicholas, shortly after the council meeting Oct. 7.

Chief Justice DeNicholas said he would not take action on the request for an injunction against the current bylaw because "I don't have to." He also claimed that he could not take action anyway because he does not have any associate justices.

The crux of the Chief Justice problems stems from an ambiguous article in the Associated Students Constitution.

In Article 5, Section 1, it states that the only non-voting members of the Executive Council shall include the Chief Justice. In the same article, two sections later, the members of the Executive Council are listed. The title of the Chief Justice is left out.

The Oct. 7 amendment to Article VI. Judicial System, Section 1, of the Bylaws, bars the chief justice from the council table unless called for by the A.S. President or by a two-thirds majority of council, "for the purposes of interpreting the Constitution, the constitutionality of any legislation, or by standing invitation may be withdrawn by a simple majority vote.)

"It is my opinion that since the chief justice at present is an elected officer, he is given a voice

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 2)

Station Airs Valley Game

The Valley-Pierce football game will be broadcast this Saturday night at 8 p.m. on radio station KGIL. The game will decide the cross-valley championship between the two schools.

Valley enters the game with a four to nothing record against Pierce's three to one record. Last week the Monarchs snapped their 24-game conference losing streak against the Long Beach Vikings.

In addition to the broadcast Saturday, the coaches from both schools, John Becker from Valley and Jim Pendleton from Pierce, will be guests of Stan Brown on his "Talk to the Animal" sports program airing tonight at 7:05 p.m.

KGIL is located at 1260 on the am dial.

Walkways, Evening Meetings Discussed

By ROB MYERS
and
RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writers

A motion to delete the section of the Oct. 7 Bylaw amendment, which bars the chief justice from sitting at the Executive Council meeting table, failed, but motions concerning walkway safety and night council meetings passed at the fourth A.S. Council meeting Tuesday.

The motion to delete Section 1B of Article VI of the Bylaws was proposed by Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities, for the benefit of "people weary of fighting" about the chief justice issue and "for the sake of our sanity," she said.

"If we vote yes for the deletion, is it done with?" asked Neil Rincover, elections commissioner. "I think council members are being made fools of," he said.

The motion, gaining only nine votes in favor of it, five against, and two abstentions, failed to achieve the required three-fourths vote of 13.

Steven Katz, commissioner of evening division, moved that council draft a letter to the dean of educational services, Donald Brunet, recommending the protection of students from reckless bicycle and skate board riders in the often crowded arcade near the Humanities Building.

"If we restrict bicycles, we should restrict custodial carts," Wayne Arak, commissioner of Jewish studies suggested. "They are much worse."

Arak also announced that the Student Zionist Alliance is "officially protesting and boycotting the blood drive."

Daniel Smith, a third semester engineering student, was elected AMS President.

Rincover's proposal to have council meet at least once at night before the end of this semester passed. "We represent the night students too," he said.

Nuclear Talk Mushrooms

"Nuclear Power — A Question Of Survival For The Ages," will be presented and discussed by Project Survival Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Project Survival is an organization established to research, educate, and act on environmental problems that threaten life.

The organization believes nuclear power has been championed by utilities, industry, and government as the energy of the future. This is only one side according to the group.

Project Survival wants the public to be fully aware of both sides of the nuclear issue, so they may decide with full knowledge of the possible consequences. According to the group, there is a nuclear safeguards initiative on the ballot in June 1976, which is critical to everyone. They feel it is particularly critical to this generation because the repercussions of using nuclear power will effect generations to come.

Students are the experimental group on this issue, and will be determining whether the safeguards initiative passes or not. Members of Project Survival are talking to students on every campus in the state. They feel that the students are more sensitive to the implications of this issue and are more in tune with issues which are for perpetuating life, rather than profits for big business.

Bicentennial Theme Slated For Today's Club Day Event

The largest Club Day in the history of Valley College will be held between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Free Speech Area today.

This year's theme is the bicentennial, and 25 of the 47 clubs on campus will present bicentennial displays and/or booths, according to Dave Heiman, Club Day chairman.

The various clubs and organizations on campus will set up related displays or booths. An award will be given for the best presentation.

Various exhibits will include a ski ramp, courtesy of the Ski Lions, a Mandell bread and bagel and cream cheese booth, compliments of Hillel, a chess contest sponsored by the Chess Club, African poetry recitals with Congo drum backups, from Jama II, and a Karate demonstration by the Karate Club.

The event, held every semester, is sponsored by the Inter-Organizational Council, the organization of clubs at Valley College.

(See Story on Page 8)

Zionist Plan Blood Drive Protest

By LARRY McMAHON
Staff Writer

A.S. President Bruce Buffington held a special informal council meeting last Friday to discuss a possible protest of the upcoming Red Cross blood drive at Valley College by members of the Student Zionist Alliance.

No decision was to be made by the council on the validity or the sanctioning of the protest, but merely to investigate the means of the protest and the reasons behind it.

Wayne Arak, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies and spokesman for the SZA, cited anti-Israeli prejudices on the part of the International Red Cross. "Since 1929, Israel has been excluded as a member of the IRC because they refuse to use any of the officially recognized symbols of neutrality," stated Arak.

The dispute centered around the international symbol of neutrality. However, many non-Christian members objected to the use of the cross and a number of variant designs were made and put into use.

The only flags actually recognized internationally are the Red Lion and Sun Flag of Iran and the Red Crescent flag used in most Muslim nations. Israel uses a Red Star of David emblem. The IRC does not recognize Israel's use of the emblem. Israel meets all requirements for membership into the IRC except for the emblem.

"A vote is taken by the members of the IRC as to which flags are to be recognized. Time and again, Israel has been voted down by the Arab and Muslim nations. Russia and the United States have abstained from the membership voting concerning Israel thus giving the Arab nations a power base in which to veto Israel's membership. The IRC claims to be a neutral organization, but this is a clear example of the religious and

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

EMPHASIZING A POINT, Wayne Arak, commissioner of Jewish studies, and Neil Esko, Student Zionist Alliance president, explain the reasons behind the Zionist protest against the upcoming blood drive to Jeff DeNicholas, A.S. chief justice.
Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Politics Haunt Blood Drive

Once again, political controversy is clouding one of the primary humanitarian efforts of the International Red Cross: to provide plasma through blood donation drives.

Specifically, the Student Zionist Alliance is encouraging Valley College students who plan to donate blood to do so under formal protest. Their objective is not to prevent students from donating blood, but rather to convince the American Red Cross to work for Israeli membership in the International Red Cross (IRC).

The state of Israel has consistently been denied the vital services afforded members of the IRC. Israel meets all the requirements for membership in the IRC, except for the emblem of neutrality they have chosen to represent their service organization, the Magen David Odam (MDO).

Other non-Christian members of the IRC have been allowed the use of alternative symbols of neutrality, because the use of a Christian symbol (the cross) is contrary to their religious beliefs. Israel, however, has been barred from membership because of the use of the Star of David as the emblem of the MDO.

Wielding their large block of votes, the Arab countries have consistently prevented Israeli membership in the IRC.

The Star agrees with the Alliance's right to protest this injustice. However, we feel that there are other avenues of protest which would be more beneficial to the goals of both groups, without creating any negative attitudes toward the main goal of the current blood drive: to recruit blood donations.

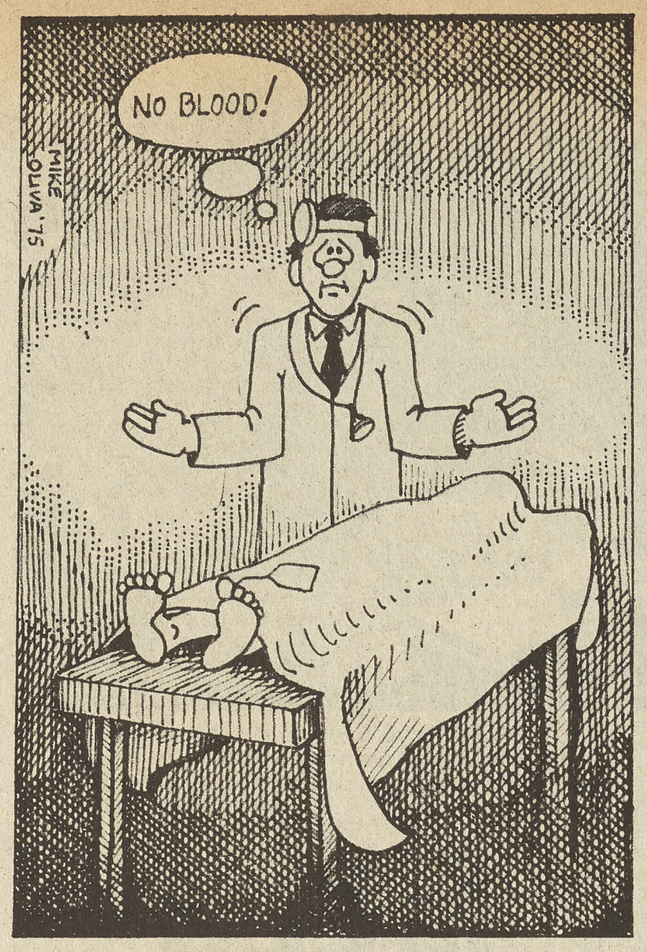
Star agrees with Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein who says "The giving of blood is a very high form of philanthropy."

"The boycott of blood and the boycott of Israel are both immoral," he added.

For this reason, we give full support to the American Red Cross efforts to recruit blood donations, and encourage all students to make appointments and donate blood.

The Valley Star staff will donate blood as a group, and we challenge all other campus organizations and clubs to donate more pints than the Star.

There will be a plaque presented to the group that donates the most blood. We plan to win it.



Give blood — the life you save may be your own

Valley Plagued by Litterbugs

After the noon hour Valley's campus looks like the components of a recycling plant. It's nearly impossible to walk into even the best-maintained eating area without finding an assortment of paper cups, tin cans, plastic wrappers, and food crumbs.

Other forms of littering can also be found around the campus. Ashes and cigarette butts are found almost everywhere. Some smokers, it seems, refuse to use an ash tray and grind their cigarette butts into the floor. Pets can be another problem. Dog-owning students should realize that other students may be trying to walk or relax on the lawns where pets have been defecating.

A lot of good could be accomplished—and a lot of goodwill for Valley's visitors would be created—if we could discipline ourselves to a greater extent. Setting a good example is bound to create a better learning atmosphere, but more than that is necessary. If a student sees someone littering the school grounds he or she should say something about it immediately. It is the individual's business. Remember that a citizen's tax money is paying to pick up litter.

The Star feels that Valley students should make it a policy to put their refuse in the proper receptacles. Students should leave every eating area as he or she finds it. Later, a student should take time to write a letter to the editor about any fresh ideas for a better campus environment. Hopefully student response will allow us to do a future editorial that will include some of the best proposals.

LETTERS

Student Criticizes Toll Parking Gates

Editor,

To put in parking gates, especially with toll charges would be a sin. The reason why I like this school is because hassles are minimal. Add parking gates and we might gain prestige for the people who work here. In fact, some students might be honored that their school has parking gates. But me, a student, I'd be disappointed.

Daniel Kosman

★ ★ ★

Editor,

Before I could recover from the shock of the psychic feature Adrienne Goldfarb (Star, Sept. 25), you announce two classes in such phenomena at Valley—one by Goldfarb and one by Price.

Let not those who propound reincarnation and out-of-the-body experiences confuse those who desire answers to questions of psychic (Gr. "psychikos," of the soul or life, spiritual) importance.

There is one book, the Bible (Gk. "biblia," book) which can be trusted in this important matter. And Jesus has promised that the Holy Spirit will guide those who want the truth.

Ronald E. Anderson

★ ★ ★

Editor,

Shalom from the Student Zionist Alliance, dedicated and committed to the survival of Israel through Aliya and other cooperative means.

Basically we believe that:

1) Zionism is the development of the Jewish State in our historical, spiritual and emotional homeland, Israel.

2) We are committed to the building and support of the National Jewish Homeland.

3) We will contribute our skills, critiques, and sweat to Israeli Society, according to our own personal abilities and circumstances.

4) Many, though not all of us, are committed to Aliya, or immigration to Israel, at some time in the future.

We feel that the building of a healthy, strong and educated Jewish community in the Galut (those countries outside of Israel), is indespensible; it is likewise vital for all Jews to involve themselves in the Becoming of Israel and to decide what role they will play in the rebirth of our home.

If the student body finds itself in total or partial agreement of these ideas and aspirations of the Jewish Zionists; if they want to do something in the present crises (and we all can); if their history and heart tells them that Jews all over the world must support their brothers and sisters in the State of Israel, then we, the Student Zionist Alliance, invite the L.A.V.C. students to join us.

Neil Esko
President Student Zionist Alliance

FEATURE THIS

Hayden Changes Approach to Politics; Radicalism Becomes Common Cause

By CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

He's not what you would call a run-of-the-mill politician. When your last name is Hayden, your wife's name is Fonda, and one of your children is a Vadim, run-of-the-mill is definitely something you're not.

Yet names only derive their importance from the people who have them. Therein lies the mystery known to the public as Tom Hayden.

How did a leader of the radical SDS, a defendant in the Chicago Seven trials, wind up campaigning for a Senate seat? Isn't that the way any mere mortal would go about making political changes? But Tom Hayden?

The fact is that Tom Hayden is as mortal as anyone. Hayden feels that a distorted image of his method of instigating political change was created by a gap in news coverage during the early 1970's. He contends that the popular image of him jumping directly from the SDS and Chicago Seven trial to a Senatorial primary is inaccurate.

What happened during those years in between? How does Hayden account for what would appear to be a 180 degree change in his approach to political reform? "It (the change in approach) only seems unusual," he said. "I haven't been sleeping since 1969," he laughs.

Far from a drastic change in his approach to reform, Hayden's activities appear to follow a cohesive, progressive pattern throughout the years.

Hayden traces the beginnings of his political activism to before 1960 when he was a journalism student in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He soon found himself in sympathy with many of the views held by political figures he interviewed there. "I found myself drawn to issues that I felt were very compelling," he continued.

Shelving his aspirations to become a foreign correspondent, Hayden turned his attention to politics. He became editor of the Michigan Daily and later was graduated with a degree in political science.

If Hayden's life seems fairly normal up to this point, 1961 marked his departure from the activities of the average student of that era. Not only did he travel to the South where he remained for two years working in the civil rights movement, he also began putting together an organization that would later challenge the foundations of American politics.

The SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), of which Hayden was a cofounder, was the spring board to his political aspirations. According to Greg Mavsesyan, who is currently budget director of Hayden's senatorial campaign, the SDS was a non-violent organization dedicated to "giving power to the people over their individual lives, giving them political dignity, and working collectively."

The violent image of the SDS was wrongly formed during the later years of the organization's existence when a divergent group known as the Weathermen sprang from the SDS's membership. Although the two groups did not necessarily agree on the methods to accomplish political reform, Mavsesyan feels the impression of violence lingered to haunt the more peaceful SDS.

"The SDS was radical in a different sense. It was an attempt across the nation to get students together; to create a network. That was radical during the early 1960's," he said.

Mavsesyan added, "It (the SDS) did call for some things that were considered radical ideas then: less comsumption, the collective use of resources, and a peaceful foreign policy." He pointed out that these goals are widely held today.

After Hayden's departure from the SDS in 1964, he applied himself to ghetto problems in Newark, New Jersey. He participated in poverty programs and attempted to organize tenants and the unemployed.

His next major exposure in the news media began in 1968 when he acted as a coordinator of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention.

Hayden's reputation as an activist was furthered in 1969 when he was charged with conspiracy in Chicago and tried before Judge Hoffman in what was known as the trial of the Chicago Seven.

He was later acquitted of conspiracy but convicted of incitement. This conviction was reversed and the case was subsequently dropped.

Hayden began protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam during this time and acted as the national coordinator of the Indochina Peace Campaign from 1971 to 1975. He, along with his wife, Jane Fonda, made their much-publicized trips to North Vietnam and other nations.

Hayden's methods of protesting were as varied as the scope of his activities have proven to be. Along with teaching courses at several colleges and universities, he has written five books, numerous magazine and newspaper articles, lectured extensively, and participated in the making of an anti-war documentary titled "Introduction to the Enemy."

More recently, the senatorial candidate has lobbied against President Ford's request for "emergency supplemental aid" to South Vietnam.

Having testified before Congress concerning U.S. involvement in the war, Hayden's bid for a Senate seat for reform from within does not seem so unusual. He hopes to, "get the better rather than the lesser ends" through the electoral process.

According to Hayden, there is no idealogical change in his approach to solutions of problems the U.S. faces today; no 180 degree change in his image. Rather, the times are changing, not Hayden's ideas.

Hayden himself sums up his evolution as a political figure in his campaign slogan when he says, "The radicalism of the 60's is becoming the common sense of the 70's."

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

LINDA McCARTHY
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

JOYCE MALET
Advertising Director

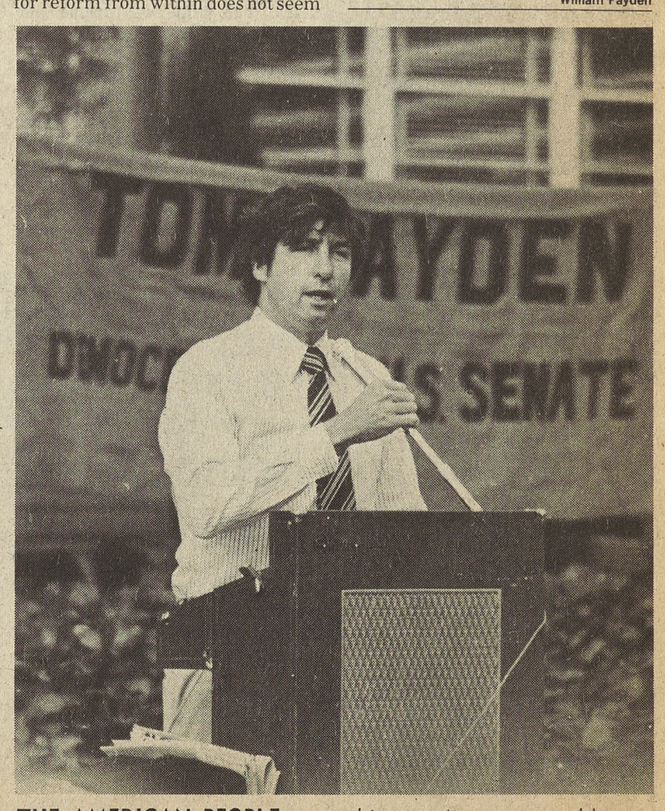
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74

Managing Editor ..... Nancy Clark
City Editor ..... Kevin Grable
Assoc. City Editor ..... Candee Olson
News Editor ..... John Simonson
Assoc. News Editor ..... John Hughes
Asst. News Editor ..... Stephen Lawton
Sports Editor ..... Ron Yukelson
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Cathy Sue Venable
Fine Arts Editor ..... Arlene Cody
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Pam Weening
Feature Editor ..... John Sequeira
Chief Photographer ..... Mike Perla
Asst. Chief Photographer ..... Charlie Pineda
College Living Editor ..... Joyce Rudolph
Copy Editor ..... Andrew DiConti
Club Editor ..... John Kissonas
Staff Writers and Photographers: Stephen Jacobson, Noel Salvatore, Rob Myers, Dave Polinsky, Mario Prado, Sue Freeman, Agnes C. Lacy, Ray Richmond, Neil K. Citrin, Richard Breitung, Kevin McCarney, Ron Stone, Jennifer Gardiner, Michelle Meredith, Dub Allen, Conrad Lopez, Kathy Henderson, Lewis Flock.
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham (on leave), Steven Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, William Payden



THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are waking up in a new world, says Tom Hayden, candidate for U.S. Senate in the California Democratic primary. He urged Americans to come to grips with the new economic situation.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

INTROSPECT

P.E. Classes: Optional or Mandatory?

JOYCE RUDOLPH
College Living Editor

PRO

Is mandatory physical education really just 'kid stuff'?

Unfortunately, many college students think it is.

It's not that they're lazy or that they don't like being told, "You have to take this course, you have to take that course," it's that they just don't have the time.

Mandatory physical education allows you that time to participate in sports activities you may not otherwise take part in on a regular basis.

Any kind of recreation is healthful as long as it's kept up. Running is a good example because continuing it builds up the heart. A friend of mine runs every day and told me he feels better after he does.

Recreation also builds up stamina or strength within the body. Chores go a lot easier and so do those football games at the annual picnic. It also helps build resistance in your body to fight germs.

You improve your coordination when you keep up with exercising; and what a way to get out aggressions and tensions by punching a boxing bag or throwing a medicine ball.

Another good thing about physical education is that it gives you a time to break up the monotony between your other classes.

Taking physical education can help you socially also. You can meet people in your class who might need extra coaching on the weekends. Or, at a party, you can tell them about the time you hit a grand slam that got you the A in the class.

If nothing else, taking a P.E. class gets you to learn a sport you may always have wanted to learn but never had taken the time. And who knows, you may like it!

If you're taking P.E. now and you feel as though you just can't hack it, buy new comfortable tennis shoes and the appropriate sport outfit; it will make you feel like a real pro.

CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

CON

Nobody would argue that regular exercise isn't desirable. Quite the contrary, most of us could use more than we're getting. But do we really need a college to tell us when and how to get it?

Valley's occupational programs would indicate that the people who draw up our curriculum are aware that a large segment of students here simply cannot afford the luxury of a leisurely education. Many of us attend college for one reason only—to get our degree and put it to use. One unit for P.E. doesn't go very far when you're in a hurry to finish 60 of them.

Where does P.E. fit into a schedule that includes not only homework, but often a job an and children as well? Some people enjoy an exhausting game of tennis before heading to work but it certainly shouldn't have to be mandatory.

All but the most fortunate students here have tried to cram the classes they wanted (and needed) into a semester schedule only to find they had to substitute one class for another. Frequently, the first class to go is, you guessed it, P.E. It would be interesting to know how many of us at Valley are taking gymnastics when we would rather be surfing.

Sure, there are some students who will discover a life-long love affair with a tennis racket through mandatory P.E. On the other hand some of us fully intend to walk, not jog, for the rest of our lives. It seems awfully unfair to allow a minority force these people to learn how to run.

And what about those of us who are "eggheads," not "jocks?" Why should we have to sacrifice a high grade point average because we find ourselves unable to run a mile in four minutes flat? Some of us feel that a high GPA counts more to a potential employer than the fact we have learned to run fast. After all, most of us are going to college to get a good job.

If the voters of our country say 18 is old enough to be qualified to participate in the selection of a president, why do you need to be 21 before you can choose your own physical fitness plan? It's ridiculous to say physical education can be be optional only after a person has reached his twenty-first birthday. Unfortunately so far, that's the rule.

Exercise certainly has its place, but mandatory P.E. at Valley College is an outright insult to all of us.

WRITE ON

Official U.S. Slogan Sought For Bicentennial Celebration

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

America's search for the official slogan for her Bicentennial will end on December 1, 1975. Then, in the usual American way, the people will determine the winning slogan by national ballot.

The following is an illustration of how the contest will work.

As the slogans arrive, they will be screened by the American Legion, Jaycees, and General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will select the best two hundred slogans.

These will be turned over to an executive screening board, consisting of the 55 state and territorial Bicentennial chairmen. They will determine the 20 finalists.

On January 18, 1976, the finalists will be announced at the football Superbowl game. For the next month, the public will be invited to vote for the slogan it thinks is most fitting. This slogan will then become the nation's official bicentennial slogan.

The winner will be invited to take his family on a month-long tour of America, which will end up at the White House in Washington, D.C. American Motors will give him a new station wagon, and Holiday Inns will put the family up each night at the closest available inn. To cover the remaining travel expenses, the Copernicus Society will give the winner $5000.

There will be additional awards, including cash prizes from the Copernicus Society, for the runner-up slogans. All entries must be mailed to Slogans USA, Box 1976, Washington D.C.

The national balloting will end on February 16, 1976, and the winners will be announced on March 21, 1976.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Campfire Girls have offered to tabulate the votes.

Posters urging people to send in their slogans are being circulated in 50,000 supermarkets, 2000 J. W. Woolworth stores, 1800 Holiday Inns, and 1700 J.C. Penney stores. And 2800 state and county fairs have been participating.

Derus Media Service offered to promote the slogan search through some 6000 publications. Lee Furr Studio produced radio spots, which the Mutual radio network and hundreds of independent stations are featuring.

The Bicentennial is something that every person should have a part in. Why not start now by writing an impressive Bicentennial slogan that will reaffirm everyone's faith in America and that will unite the American people!

What's Happening

Student Involvement Program

In connection with the Valley College Communicators Club, several members of the Speech 20 class will be putting on a program about student involvement at Valley College. Any students interested in assisting in the program or program research are asked to attend the Valley College Communicators meeting at 11 a.m., Tuesday or Thursday, in H110.

Sociology Club Meets

The first meeting of the Sociology Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, in BSc102 at 11 a.m. Topic for discussion will be "A Marxist View of America." Everyone is welcome.

Hot Dog A Barbecue

A barbecue will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 30, in Monarch Square. The cost will be 25 cents for those students with a paid ID and 50 cents for those without. The menu will be hot dogs and soft drinks.

Halloween Festival

A Halloween Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Oct. 27 and 28 in Monarch Square from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you wish to sell some crafts, you can sign up in CC102 office "D" by Oct. 22.

Ladies' Choice Dance

On Friday, Oct. 31, a dance entitled Ladies' Choice will be held in Monarch Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Different from previous dances, this will be Disco Style, and the girls will ask the guys to dance.

Everyone with paid ID will get in free while guys without paid ID can get in for $1, and girls without paid ID will be charged 50 cents.

Exploration Lectures Continue

The Occupational Exploration Series of lectures will continue with Dr. E. P. Coleman of the Engineering Systems, UCLA as the guest lecturer. His topic will be "Engineering—The Profession for the Modern Student."

Trombone Choir Performs

The California State University, Northridge Trombone Choir will be presented in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. today.

Volunteer CORPS

Stop by the Volunteer CORPS Outreach table by the satellite cafeteria, across from the Behavioral Science Building, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today to find out how you can get volunteer experience related to your major interest. For further information, call Lisa Raufman at 988-7371.

ASO Scholarship Deadline

The deadline for filing applications for the ASO Involvement Award is Friday, Oct. 20.

To be eligible for the award a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units, have completed 12 units, have an overall grade point average of 2.5 or better, must have a paid ID, and be active in a campus organization.

These applications can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Dance Club Party

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club of LAVC will be sponsoring a Fall Folk Dance Party on Oct. 18 from 8 to 12:30 p.m., at the Field House at 5800 Ethel Ave. Admission is $1.

The Folk Dance Party will feature an evening of dancing by request, with live music provided by Pecurka, an International Folk Band.

Pecurka Folk Band has been performing folk dancing music in the Southern California area for over three years. Each of the band's six musicians sings and plays a variety of conventional and ethnic instruments. Most of Pecurka's music comes from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Israel plus a few favorite folk dances from Hungary, Armenia, Russia and Turkey.

Pay Raises Prompt 8% Price Increases at Cafe

By ANDREW DI CONTI
Staff Writer

Inflation strikes again! And it strikes at those who can least afford it — the students.

The students at Valley College are feeling the money squeeze, not only when they buy commodities off campus, but also on campus when they buy the essentials necessary to attend classes.

They have seen the cost of class needs go up along with the cost of food.

Prompted by the complaints of some students and the occasional observation of food prices by some of the Valley Star staff, a recent survey was undertaken, in which many students were questioned, in order to get a definitive cross section of the feelings of the students.

During the survey, it was found that almost everyone is pleased with the service they receive at the cafeteria and at the satellites.

However, the complaint of close to 90 percent of those questioned was that food prices are too high.

It is felt by some who were contacted that if food prices were lower, more people would eat in the cafeteria, and that the increase in business would still maintain the same margin of profit for the cafeteria.

One of the students who had recently lost his job said, "I can't afford to eat here, I bring my lunch, it's a lot cheaper that way." Many others were also seen in the cafeteria area who had brought their lunch.

A check of the menus showed that prices of some food had gone up more than 25 percent.

The price of a bagel with cheese (the prices irritates many students) is 49 cents, 9 cents more than it was last semester. The hot drinks(coffee, hot chocolate and tea) are up 5 cents, as are juices and pastries.

According to some students, other foods that they used to eat have gone up.

At the time of the checking of prices, turkey sandwiches were 15 cents cheaper than last semester and beef was down five cents.

Bruce Buffington, A.S.O. president, was asked whether any of the students had complained about food prices, and whether he had noticed that food prices had gone up.

He answered, "Yes, I've heard some students complain about prices, and I've also noticed that the food prices are higher than they were last semester."

Later, in an interview with Jim Loss, manager of the Valley College cafeteria, Loss was asked how much food costs had gone up.

He said, "Food costs are up about 8 percent," and added, "Cost of living raises for the cafeterial employees have gone up about 9¼ percent."

Loss said that he is still able to operate within his budget, which according to Dr. Ralph Tayloe, assistant dean of education services, is $390,000 for this year.

Construction Begins on Bike Path By Coldwater Flood Control Ditch

By KEVIN BURKHOLDER
Staff Writer

Valley College bicyclists will soon be able to ride a safe, attractive bikeway in the flood control channel adjacent to the campus — with one "if."

That's if county tax funds are made available.

"We've been planning this project (officially the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel Project) for six years," said Alex Baum, chairman of the Bicycle Advisory Committee (BAC).

"Safety programs have been available for some time, but funds have been the big holdback," he said.

The stretch of channel between Chandler and Oxnard currently under modification will cost from $300 to $1500 per mile on the minimum cost plan. This consists of changing gates and gate locks so that cars cannot enter the path.

A moderate cost alternative for one of the sides of the park-type bikeway, including gate improvements, asphalt paving, or chain link fencing would cost from $14,500 to $18,500 per mile.

The bikeway is taking shape under the direction of Joe Headman of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in conjunction with county agencies, the BAC, Parent-Teachers Association, and the Los Angeles County Police Department.

The "campus" bikeway is only a small piece of the projected 560 miles of paths, county-wide, due for completion by 1980.

Baum, selected by Mayor Bradley for the BAC, stressed the importance of bicycle safety programs.

"We have safety programs set up," he said, "the hard part is the funds. There is just not enough."

Times Critic To Lecture At Theater

Charles Champlin, drama, TV, and movie critic for the Los Angeles Times will speak in Valley College's Little Theater on Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. announced Dr. Merle E. Fish of the Community Services Office.

The topic will be "Whatever Happened to Andy Hardy or How a Critic Looks at the Revolution in Hollywood." Admission is $2.

Champlin has worked as a drama and TV critic in Denver, Chicago, New York, and London before coming to Los Angeles. He has written for Time and Life magazines. He hosts KCET's "Citywatchers" program and has guested on many other shows.

Never Too Old To Learn

Oldest Pupil Enrolls at 79

By PAT WILSON
Staff Writer

Attractive, active, energetic, and 79 years old.

That's Minna Ethel Rittenband, the oldest woman student enrolled for credit classes at LAVC.

A talented musician, Mrs. Rittenband is pursuing her interest in music at Valley College while maintaining a very busy off-campus life.

A member of DOVES, Dedicated Older Volunteers in Educational Services, Mrs. Rittenband spends three or four hours a week at Victory Elementary School teaching the children to play the autoharp, giving resumes of composers' lives, and performing compositions.

Translating Hebrew songs to rhyming English is another pastime of Mrs. Rittenband's.

She performs these translations at the retirement village in North Hollywood where she lives and at the J.F.K. Citizens' Club at the North Hollywood Recreation Park.

"I guess it's the ham in me," she stated charmingly and with a twinkle in her eye.

A graduate of Juilliard School of Music, Mrs. Rittenband has taught piano for 67 years. She is listed in "Who's Who in Music" as pianist, organist, music teacher, and composer.

Mrs. Rittenband's father did not consider it necessary for his daughter to go to high school since she was destined for a career in music, however, Mrs. Rittenband had always wanted to continue her education.

BACK IN SCHOOL AFTER 50 YEARS of teaching music is Mrs. Minna E. Rittenband, at 79, the oldest student at Valley College.
Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

Her musical career, family commitments, and health problems delayed matters but Mrs. Rittenband noted with confidence, "I don't think one is ever too old to learn."

At the age of 74, Mrs. Rittenband fulfilled the requirements and received her diploma from John Burroughs High School in Burbank.

Last June, while browsing in a local shopping mall, she came upon a brochure from Valley College. With her usual determination she announced, "That's what I want to do. I'm going to go!"

This semester, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon, Mrs. Rittenband is fulfilling a dream in Music 41 and Music 61.

Asked about next semester, this remarkable lady replied, "If I'm still as healthy, I'll certainly be back."

STARLIGHT PRESENTATIONS
BRINGS YOU A 4 STAR ENTERTAINMENT SPECIAL
STARRING HOYT AXTON
SPECIAL GUEST STAR JOHN STEWART
ADDED ATTRACTION EMMY LOU HARRIS
INTRODUCING LEON REDBONE
FRI.-OCT. 24-8 PM
AT THE STARLIGHT BOWL BURBANK
FROM LOS ANGELES: GOLDEN STATE FREEWAY NORTH TO OLIVE, EAST ON OLIVE SUNSET CANYON, TURN LEFT & FOLLOW SIGNS TO STARLIGHT BOWL.
FROM THE VALLEY: VENTURA FREEWAY EAST TO BUENA VISTA,TURN LEFT (CATALINA ST.) PROCEED TO OLIVE & TURN RIGHT FOLLOW OLIVE TO SUNSET CANYON, TURN LEFT & FOLLOW SIGNS TO STARLIGHT BOWL.
Advance Tickets $6.50 NOW ON SALE at Ticketron Liberty and Mutual Agencies
Also at Starlight Box Office (213) 848-6300, 100 Pass Avenue, Burbank
FOR INFORMATION CALL: (213) 848-6300

Josephina's
The World's First Roaring Twenties Italian Cabaret
Drink a Cappuccino, sip a Chianti, quaff a cocktail, have a feast, listen to fun entertainment and have the time of your life in the laughing atmosphere of the Twenties, Italian style. There's stained glass and whiskey mirrors and Twenties art everywhere. A flapper will take your order for famous Chicago style pizza, pastas, veal, chicken, steak and seafood specialities, all surprisingly affordable with dinners from just $2.95. Open at 5 P.M., Sundays at 4 P.M. 13562 Ventura Blvd. A block east of Woodman, Sherman Oaks. 990-0411. Valet parking.
Announcing Take-Out Pizza!
Now you can take-out Josephina's award-winning Chicago-Style deep-dish pizza—8 different types or your own combination. Also spaghetti, ravioli, lasagna, BBQ ribs, antipasto, sandwiches and more.

COUPON
Starts Oct. 17-Oct. 31
COMPLETE MEAL
only 99¢ tax inc.
Save when you buy a delicious 100% Beef "Special T" Burger, a bag of Golden French Fries and a 14 oz. Soft Drink
BRING THIS COUPON
(5 orders per customer)
Tastee®
13326 Victory Bl. Van Nuys 786-2699
7666 Woodman Ave. Van Nuys 781-8523
COUPON

INVITATION
THE VENTURA CLUB 13920 Ventura Blvd. Sherman Oaks 788-5550
KVFM 94.3 Valley Stereo and DICK LYONS presents
a special dance and show featuring
Touch of Fashion and the Hustle Orchestra
danced and produced by
MARLENA and MARY-MARK
starring
DUSTY, GLORIA, KATHY, VAN and NANCY
and introducing
Fall '75 Men's and Women's Clothing by
JON'S DRAWER CLOTHING
13540 Ventura Boulevard Sherman Oaks—783-9507
436 N. La Cienega Boulevard Los Angeles—657-4680
Villa Marina Center 4371 Glencoe Avenue Marina Del Rey—823-9114
SATURDAY OCTOBER 18th
DANCING and FUN starts at 8:00 pm
SHOW starts at 10:30 pm
FREE HORS D' OEUVRES
DRINKS 75c between 8:00 and 9:00 ($1.00 after 9:00)
1 GUY'S and 1 GIRL'S OUTFIT to the best dance team
FREE RECORDS to the first 50 ladies
$2.00 admission for members or with an invitation
$3.00 admission for non-members or without an invitation
no one under 18 admitted

Valley Snaps Losing Streak; Beats LBCC for Metro Win

By LINDA McCARTHY
Editor-in-Chief
and
CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

This is possibly the first time that Valley College has been in first place this late in the season.

It's as if hell has frozen over, the million to one shot came in, John Wayne played the Indian or Germany won a war.

Everyone knows there are four things one doesn't do in life. "You don't tug on Superman's cape, you don't spit in the wind, you don't pull the mask off the 'ol Lone Ranger," . . . and Valley College doesn't win Metropolitan Conference football games.

By beating the Vikings of Long Beach City College, 39-14, the Monarchs won their first league game since 1970.

Along with the victory, the Monarch team set two school records for total yardage (635 yards) and first downs (31). The defense held Long Beach to 203 total offensive yards by comparison.

Valley fumbled on the third play of the game. Long Beach seized the opportunity with a 35-yard touchdown pass from David Munoz to Ed Gillies three plays later.

Floyd Perry, who gained 77 yards in 11 carried in the contest, put the Lions on the scoreboard with a one-yard plunge.

Earlier in the year the Monarch defense was never guilty of giving up the big play, but Gillies raced 76-yards on a reverse, to put Long Beach ahead 14-7 with 7:20 remaining in the half.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first-half, Valley battled back with a 20-yard touchdown pass by Wendell Henrikson to wide-receiver Richard Matheney to set the score at 14-14 at the half.

The Monarchs exploded in the third quarter with a series of touchdowns, to score 21 points in less than two minutes.

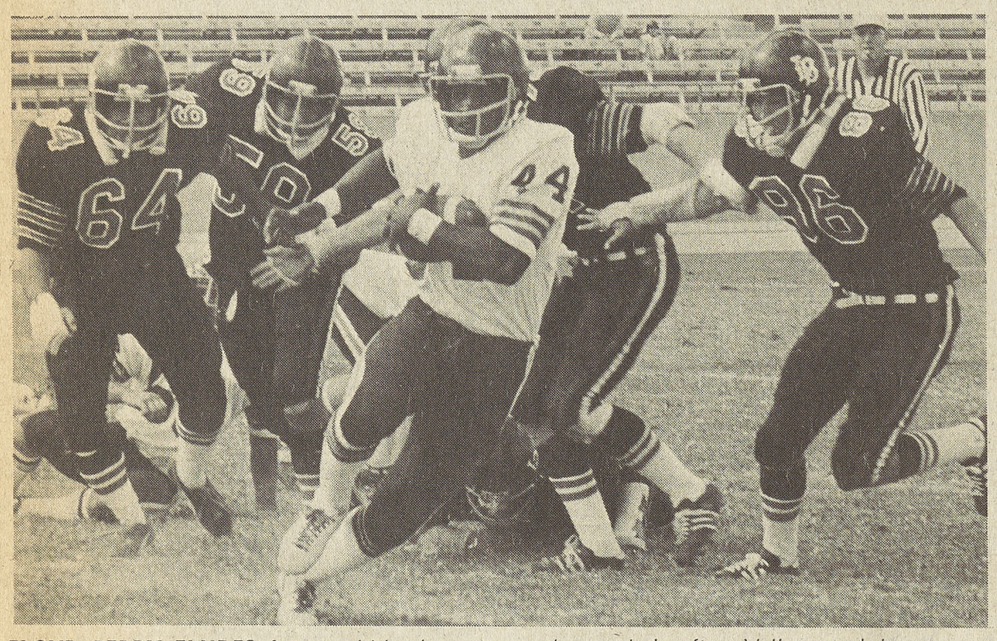
The rout began with Valley capitalizing on several Long Beach turnovers. Valley scored on a 28-yard run by Bill Olivo following a recovered Viking fumble. Olivo gained 124 yards in the contest, bringing his season total to 407.

Henrikson then threw a 35-yard bomb to Jack Steptoe for the second score of the period. The final touchdown of the quarter came when Valley successfully executed an onside kick, with Cliff Liles recovering on the Viking 49.

On the following play Perry galloped 35 yards to the 14-yard line, and seemed headed for a touchdown on his next carry when he fumbled on the Viking five. Butch Graham scooped up the ball and raced into the end zone for the third touchdown of the quarter.

Playing with an injured thumb, Henrikson took over for starter Tom Miller after the third series of downs, and completed 15 of 21 passes for 276 yards. Henrikson tallied the final Monarch score on a four yard run.

"I'm just really pleased with our performance, and that we won a conference game," said head coach John Becker. "It was the strongest defensive game since I've been at Valley. It was just a darn good game."



FLOYD PERRY ELUDES five would-be Long Beach tacklers en route to a long gain, last Saturday. Perry gained 77 yards in 11 carries, and scored the first Valley touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen

THE MONARCH'S LEADING GROUND GAINER, Bill Olivo is tripped up by a Long Beach defenseman. Olivo has gained 407 yards during the 1975 season. Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen

WOMEN ONLY

Mat Team Results From Class Error

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

Continued interest and an error in class scheduling have resulted in the formation of Valley's new women's gymnastic team.

A gymnastic course was entered in the fall schedule of classes despite the fact that there was no coach to teach the class.

"We couldn't tell the girls who enrolled that there was no class. So, I took over as temporary teacher," explained Karlyne Tan, physical education instructor.

The girls now have an official coach, Pat Kelly, who used to teach gymnastics at Verdugo Hills High School.

Although, interest last year in a gymnastics team was limited to five girls, the team currently has 10 members. "It's a super team with super kids!" exclaimed Tan.

More girls are welcome to join the new team. Qualifications call for members to have a basic knowledge and experience in gymnastics and dance.

Uniforms will be provided for team members. Proposed funding for added expenses, such as travel and food money, is presently before the ASO Finance Committee.

For further information, contact Karlyne Tan at ext. 278.

Cross-Valley Grid Title on the Line

San Fernando Valley's junior college football championship will be decided at Pierce College, this Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Through the years Valley College versus Pierce College has turned into a rivalry on par with the Dodgers and Giants, USC-Notre Dame, and Michigan-Ohio State.

Although the series dates back only 10 years, the schools are just minutes apart, both geographically and time-wise. The series record stands at five wins apiece, but Valley has not defeated Pierce since 1969.

However, right now Valley has more at stake than ever before in their history.

The Monarchs are riding a four game winning streak, and enter the game with a perfect 4-0 mark. Valley has not had a winning streak of that length since 1969, and before that one would have to look to the 1956 season. A win would also assure Valley staying atop the Metro Conference, along with El Camino.

In their last outing, LAVC snapped a state record 24-game conference losing streak against Long Beach. In doing so the Lions tallied 635 yards total offense, and racked up 31 first downs, both school records.

Pierce, on the other hand, enters the game with a 3-1 slate. The Brahamas beat West LA (28-10), Moorpark (37-0), and Santa Ana (38-31), before having the misfortune of opening their conference season against number one ranked El Camino, whom they fell to 38-7.

"The Brahamas are a throwing ball club," said head coach John Becker, "and stopping the pass will be our biggest challenge."

Pierce's offense is directed by quarterback Charles Young, who will be throwing to wide receivers Bob Garcia and Pat Visciglia and running back Dave Hammons. Young is the Metro Conference's leading passer, and Garcia and Hammons are ranked one-two in the conference in receiving. Visciglia attained first team All-Metro Conference and Honorable Mention All-American as a freshman in 1974.

In addition to Hammons, Pierce has Palisades High School's All-City running back Ian Rubin in the starting backfield.

The defense doesn't seem too impressive on the surface, but if size alone determined the number of points Valley is to score, Pierce may win by a shutout.

Manning the defensive line is Larry Felay (6-2½, 200), Mike Siam (6-3, 210), Dave Killen (6-2, 240), Tom Tarle (6-4, 215), and Kent Perkole (6-7, 265). The Brahamas are also very deep at linebacker and defensive backs.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	LA Souhhwest	There	7:30
Sept. 27	College of Canyons	There	7:30
Oct. 4	San Diego Mesa	Here	7:30
Oct. 11	Long Beach	There	1:30
Oct. 18	Pierce	There	7:30
Oct. 25	Pasadena	Here	7:30
Nov. 8	Bakersfield	Here	7:30
Nov. 15	East Los Angeles	There	7:30
Nov. 22	E. C[illegible]	Here	7:30

An Inside View of Coach John Becker; The Man Behind the Monarch's Success

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

An outside observer might expect Valley's head football coach, John Becker to be the typically young, ambitious coach who has so characterized college football for the past few years. But that impression would be a mistaken one.

At this very moment Becker could be holding any number of major college coaching positions (between 1969 and 1973 he coached at UCLA, New Mexico State and then the University of New Mexico). But instead he chose to accept the head coaching job at a relatively obscure junior college named Valley.

Valley, a school which hadn't had a winning football season since 1969; a school which hadn't even won a conference game in two years; and on top of its dismal record, a school whose administration's reputation for apathy toward athletics was notorious.

Nevertheless, Becker is here. The obvious question is; Why? Well, very simply he doesn't want to coach at a four year college in a subordinate position. "I wanted to be a head coach again; there is a lot more responsibility. I had the opportunity to coach here as a head coach or as a backfield coach at the University of Oregon," Becker said. "It's a matter of wanting to work for yourself or somebody else. I want to work for myself."

Becker has obviously not committed himself to the ambition of becoming a major college coach. He sees the future as wide open. But as far as his record at Valley is concerned, the coach is very ambitious. "My goal is to simply win every game and build a good program."

The youthful coach seems on his way to realizing that goal if the Monarch's first four games of 1975 are an indication. Perhaps after their dismal 3-5-1 record last year Becker is finally about to lift the Monarchs out of the depths of the Metropolitan Conference into respectability.

JOHN BECKER

As the coach speaks, one's eyes wander about the office. The most noteable features are the photographs and posters that adorn the walls. Portraits of every team he has coached, sketches of pulling guards, and a mural of his Crespi High School teams, all decorate the office.

Becker is seated at a desk that, along with one other, takes up most of the room. He is a medium sized man, blonde and deeply tanned. His face has a boyish quality that betrays his 32 years. Calm in tone with a cutting wit, his manner suggests a man of great confidence and security. He seems to be able to put anyone at ease after only a few minutes of dialogue.

Apart from this the coach sees winning as one of the most important goals for any athlete. The traditional Grantland Rice adage "It's not whether you've won or lost but how you played the game, "doesn't hold much weight for Becker. Winning is very important to him.

"I would rather go 11-0 for a season and play poorly than have an 0-11 record and play well," Becker said. "Losing while giving your best effort provides an excuse. Something can always be improved upon in order to win."

Coach Becker sees winning as something to teach his players to strive for; that, and teaching them to give their best possible effort. "The perfect athlete, attitude-wise, would be one who is totally dedicated to giving whatever is necessary to succeed."

Last year, the coach was careful not to mention any goals of a conference championship, but in 1975 the Monarch locker room is buzzing with such talk.

The '75 Monarchs are ripe for Valley's first winning season in six years.

All that is left to be seen is the record — but to Becker that's all that counts.

Sports Menu

FOOTBALL — Oct. 18 at Pierce, 7:30

WATER POLO — Oct. 17, Pierce at Valley, 3:00

CROSS COUNTRY — Oct. 18 at College of the Canyons, 12:00

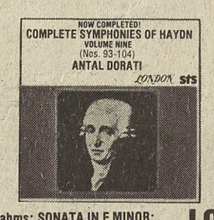
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Oct. 17, Cerritos at Valley, 7:00; Oct. 20 at Moorpark, 6:00; Oct. 22, El Camino at Valley

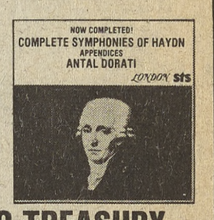
COED-VOLLEYBALL — Oct. 21, Orange Coast at Valley, 2:30; Oct. 23, Glendale at Valley, 3:30

TENNIS SHOE CLEARANCE
LADIES (BOB WOLF) SMOOTH WHITE LEATHER 11.95
TRETORN MEN'S & WOMEN'S WHITE LEATHER 24.95
FRED PERRY MEN'S LEATHER TENNIS SHOES 17.95
White Tops with Laurel Wreath emblem
LADIES FRED PERRY CANVAS TENNIS SHOES 12.95
HEAD LADIES TENNIS SHOES 13.95
Limited Sizes on Hand—All Sales Final
SEE Our Complete Selection of Tennis Equipment
by Adidas-Head-Rawlings-TA Davis-Wilson-Yonex
CUSTOM RESTRINGING—TOP BLU/WHITE NYLON $7.99
(ONE DAY SERVICE) Victor Nylon $9.50
Artificial Gut $13.00 Gut from $18.00
Tennis Ball
5228 Coldwater Canyon Ave. at Magnolia 980-0659
(Student & Faculty 10% Discount with ID except on sale items or tennis balls)

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin
GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

CHOICE USED CARS CLEAN
Catering to the student's budget
WIDE SELECTION & PRICES
$399 to $1499
COLONIAL BOY MOTORS
6804 Woodley Ave., Van Nuys, Ca.
787-1551
Ask for Ron, Bob, Chuck

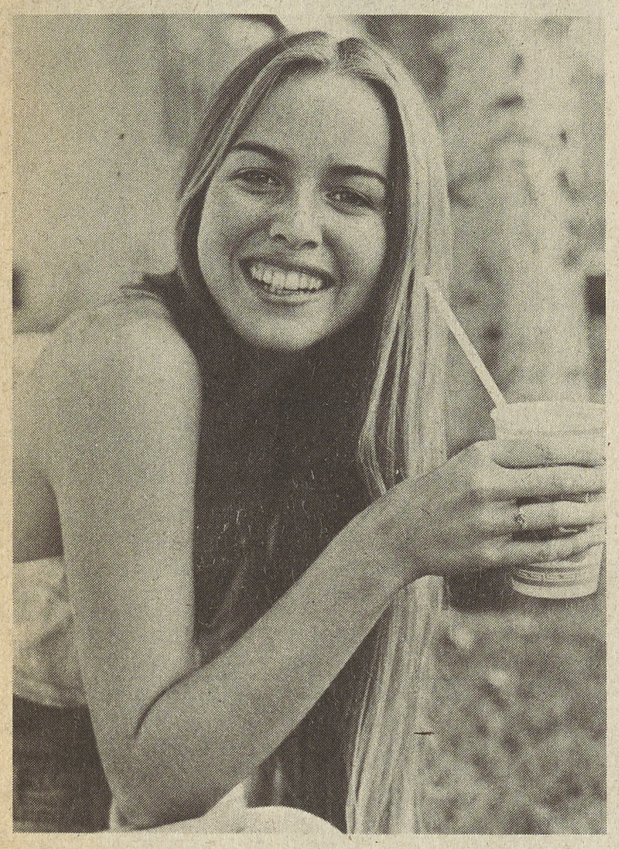
Sale
MUSIC+
BANKAMERICARD master charge
LONDON
Special Offer
3 for $5.00
$1.99 each
LONDON STS STEREO TREASURY SERIES
SALE INCLUDES:
WORLD OF SPANISH GUITAR Narciso Yepes STS 15224
Debussy: CLAIR DE LUNE; Massenet: THAIS-Meditation and other well-known works STS 15160
*HILDE GUEDEN SINGS CHILDREN'S SONGS FROM MANY LANDS STS 15167
*J. C. Bach: HARPSICHORD CONCERTO; OVERTURE IN D Malcolm — Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields Marriner STS 15172
Sibelius: SYMPHONY NO. 5; KARELIA SUITE STS 15189
Beethoven: SYM. NO. 3 ("EROICA") Vienna Philharmonic Monteux STS 15190
Prokofiev: CINDERELLA SUITES STS 15193
Beethoven: "EMPEROR" CONCERTO; EGMONT OVERTURE Katchen — London Symphony Gamba STS 15210
Vaughan Williams: SYMPHONY NO. 8; PARTITA FOR DOUBLE STRING ORCHESTRA Boult STS 15216
*first release in U.S.A.




Brahms: SONATA IN F MINOR; TWO INTERMEZZOS Curzon, piano STS 15272
*Mozart: SERENADES — VOL. 4 Vienna Mozart Ensemble Boskovsky STS 15301
*Mozart: SERENADES — VOL. 5 Vienna Mozart Ensemble Boskovsky STS 15302
*ROSSINI OVERTURES The Barber of Seville; The Siege of Corinth William Tell and others STS 15307
Tchaikovsky: 1812 OVERTURE; CAPRICCIO ITALIEN; MARCHE SLAVE STS 15221
Grieg: PIANO CONCERTO; PEER GYNT SUITE NO. 1 Litolff: "SCHERZO" CONCERTO SYMPHONIQUE NO. 4 STS 15226
Stravinsky: LE BAISER DE LA FEE—Complete Suisse Roman Ansermet STS 15228
LONDON STEREO TREASURY

BELIEVE IN US...
MUSIC+
HERMOSA BEACH 729 Pacific Coast Hwy. 8th & Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 374-3005
WESTMINSTER 13932 Golden West St. Golden West & Westminster (714) 893-5297
SHERMAN OAKS 4568 Van Nuys Blvd. 1½ Blocks N. of Ventura (213) 789-8671
GLENDALE 320 S. Central Ave. 1 Blk. S. of Colorado (213) 246-9152
ORANGE Mall of Orange Next to Lou Miller's (714) 637-8490

Cover Girl Looks Forward To Promising Acting Career



THE ONLY COVER GIRL to appear on two consecutive issues of Teen Magazine is Valley College student Lindsey Erwin, 17. Valley Star Photos by Michael Perla

By JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor

At 17, most young women abandon the dreams of glamor and fame that carried them through their childhood. Set aside with these dreams are the ballet shoes, riding clothes, and the travel brochures.

Through hard work with few good breaks, others do reach their goal.

After years of hard work at two-bit modeling jobs here and there, Valley College student Lindsey Erwin got her break.

She was 'discovered' just like in the movies while jogging along her Studio City neighborhood. A photographer spotted her and gave her his card.

Seventeen-year-old Lindsey is now the cover girl on the October and November issues of Teen Magazine.

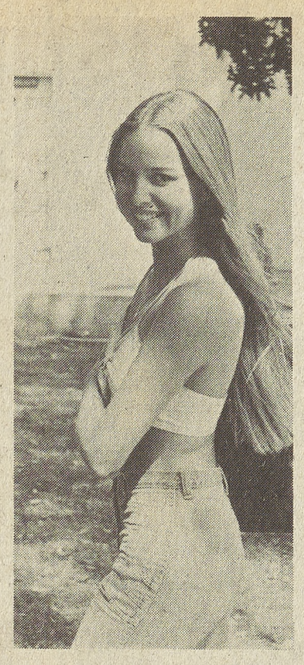
In addition, she's featured throughout the September issue illustrating feature stories and advertisements.

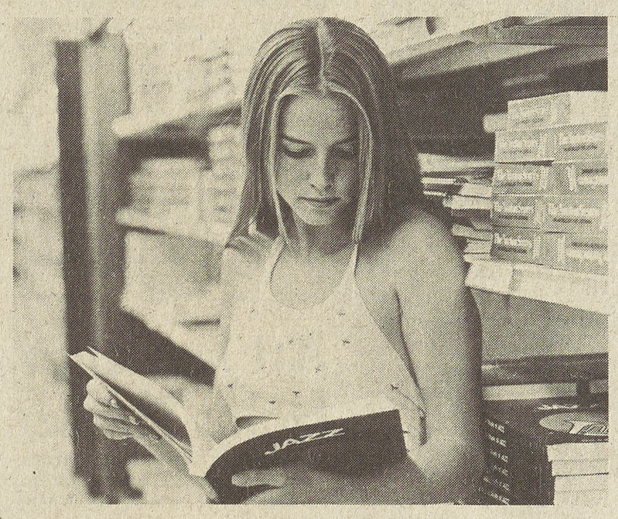
The offers keep rolling in. She will be the "postcard girl" for the Beverly Hills Hotel and has appeared in Del Monte and Dole product ads in recent issues of Ladies Home Journal and Look Magazine.

Although she's just beginning her general education at Valley College, Lindsey has already decided on a communications major to prepare for her ultimate goal of television and motion picture acting.

Lindsey is not of 'legal age' yet, so her opportunities in the entertainment industry are rather limited. "You can't have a private agent until you're 18," says Lindsey. "If I were to get a job working in either television or radio, there would have to a social worker at all times on the set. The networks and agents would rather not pay the added expense."

Why college? "Stupidity has become synonomous with beauty; the 'dumb blonde,' etc. I don't want to limit my education to modeling. There's more to life than just smiling a lot. In modeling you learn moods, feelings, and how to present them to others. Couple this skill with the academics of college instruction, and there will be few doors closed to me."





COLLEGE LIVING

Bad Eating Habits Cause Problems

JOYCE RUDOLPH
College Living Editor

"A candy bar, potato chips, and soda please . . ."

Is this you at the snack bar eating breakfast every morning?

If it is, this column was written with you in mind.

I'm not saying that it is easy to eat right everyday, and that includes having a nutritious breakfast. But I think everyone should at least try. Personally, I've found some interesting and maybe frightening facts about health connected with poor nutruition in my nutrition class.

One basic cause of one's lacking good food intake is that most people have not been educated to a great extent in that particular area.

Good nutrition education should start when a child is young. A mother should realize this and plan family meals accordingly.

Unfortunately, the heart of this problem is getting the child to eat what is best for him or her.

In the September 1974 issue of PTA magazine an article on overcoming poor appetites in children are written by Louis W. Sauer, M.D.

In that article, Dr. Sauer said, "Punishing sometimes makes the situation worse. Letting the children decide on the main meal of the day, and helping in the kitchen is a good way of getting the child interested in his food."

Best of all, "Let them choose their favorite nutritious dessert," he said, like custards, puddings, jello and fruit.

Teaching children the four basic food groups early can't hurt either. They're so easy. You can make a game of it and the children will remember them for life. Hopefully, they will pass it on to their children.

Another problem which we all battle, is the common sweet tooth. You may be sitting in class, walking down the hall, or studying in the Fireside Room, when, all of a sudden, you get that urge for a layer of chocolate peanut-butter cake.

Off you rush to the nearnest snack bar to sooth your aching molars.

If this is your problem, hopefully it only happens once in a while so don't worry about it.

But, if all you live on is snacks and junk food, watch out! Don't be fooled by the fake stimuled feeling you get from the sugary item. It won't last long. You will soon end up with that tired listless feeling. Really, with all the studying, working, and caring for just yourself or your whole family, you can't afford to be in such run-down state.

If you have any questions on better health and good nutrition, health books or ask your family physician. Better yet, if you're too busy to do either, take a nutrition class for the health of it.

Low Cholesterol Emphasis

Chinese Food Class Prepares Casserole

There's a new cooking class on campus that is sure to whet your noodle.

It's the Chinese Cookery class taught by Mrs. Fora Chang, home economics instructor.

The class meets on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and is being sponsored by Community Services program on campus.

The eight-week course runs from Oct. 2 until Nov. 20 and takes place in the Math Science Room 114.

"There is a $32 materials and registration fee for the class." said Mrs. Chang. "I always make enough for lots of people. At the end of the period, the whole class gets a large amount on their plates to get a better taste of each dish."

Mrs. Chang also said that the cooking she will be doing throughout the mini-semester will have a particular emphasis on foods with low cholesterol.

"We'll keep four things in mind during the semester while we learn to cook," she said. "Those areas will be good taste, aroma, eye appeal, nutritional value.

Freezing Chinese foods is another topic that will be covered in the class. Mrs. Chang will show many of the same foods again but will show the different textures that can be achieved by different methods.

While she cooks, Mrs. Chang uses her chop sticks as any homemaker would use a spoon. She said that she even has eaten jello many times with her chop sticks.

Two recipes will be taught each week according to Mrs. Chang. The following was the first recipe taught in class. Sauted Chicken.

1 lb. chicken breast
4 water chestnuts (sliced)
½ cup bamboo shoots (sliced)
½ cup celery (sliced)
¼ lb. fresh or canned mushrooms (sliced)
4 T. salad oil

A

½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. chicken bouillion
1½ T. cornstarch
1 T. soy sauce
2 T. sherry
1 tsp. garlic salt

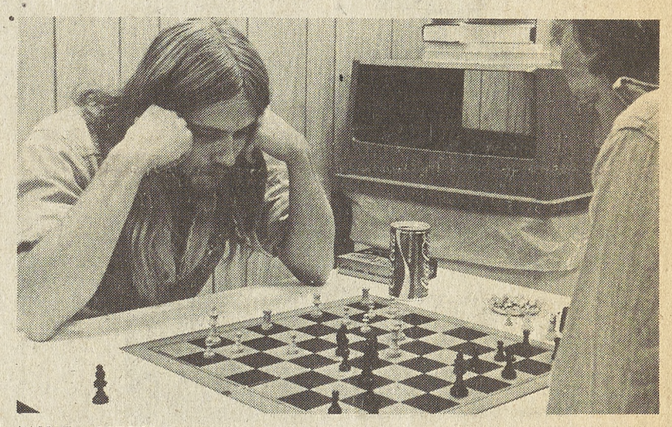
B

¼ cup chicken stock
1 tsp. cornstarch

Slice water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, celery and mushrooms. Skin, bone and slice chicken breasts. Mix chicken meat with seasonings A. Mix seasoning B together and set aside. Saute the vegetables over high heat in 1 T. salad oil for one minute, and remove from pany. Saute chicken meat for 2 minutes, add seasoning B. Bring to boil stirring constantly. Mix well with vegetables, remove from pan and serve hot.

DISHING UP SOME GOOD Chinese food in her new Chinese Cookery class, Mrs. Flora Chang, home economics instructor, is showing students how to prepare saute chicken with mushrooms. Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Distant Sound of Music Lures Students to Center



MIKE AVERY, technical theater major stretches out his mind in a chess game while relaxing in Valley's new recreation room. Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Don't be alarmed if by some chance on your way through Campus Center you hear a faint sound of music, voices, and pinball machine bells coming from somewhere below.

These sounds are coming from Valley's new recreation room situated in the basement of the Campus Center right next to the Financial Aids Office.

"It's a great way for the students to meet new people and unwind from their studies," said John Stark, recreation room supervisor.

"We're open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

"Our busiest days are Tuesday and Thursday because of the free hour," said Stark, "but we usually average between 35 to 40 people every day from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A few students were asked what they like about the recreation room.

Mark Cohen, a business administration major, said, "It's great! The best place in the school. It's got almost anything you want to do. Coming here takes all tension off from the studies."

Mike Avery, technical theater major, said, "It's a place where you can relax and play pool or stretch your mind out and play chess or do both at the same time."

Trudy Sclar, recreation major, said, "It's another retreat I have and the mellow atmosphere makes it so much nicer than sitting outside on the lawn."

Bruce Melnick, broadcasting major, said, "I have three free hours on Thursdays, and I spend them all here. I'm getting pretty good at pool."

John Cerna, sociology major, said, "First day of school I was on my way to the Financial Aids Office, saw the place, and have been coming down here ever since.

Susan Kerney, art major, said, "This is a nice thing for the school to do for the students. It's a good way of meeting people in different majors, where during class, you don't have the time."

BEAUTY PAGEANT

The Second Annual Miss Mexican-American Beauty Pageant sponsored by the East Los Angeles Foundation will be held at East Los Angeles College Auditorium Sunday, November 2.

Applications will be accepted from now until the day of the pageant. No entry fee is required to enter, and nor does the contestant have to be sponsored.

Contest is open to all single Mexican-American ladies 16 through 30 years of age. For more information, call 723-5778.

Campus Gourmets Rekindle Cookbook

Is your recipe file rusting at the hinges? Are your recipe books falling apart at the seams from day after day use? Or has your favorite recipe lost its own special zing?

If so, this could be the perfect solution to your own particular recipe problem! "Campus Favorites," a recipe book put out by the Home Economics Club and Department, is still available in the student store according to Ida Jaqua, chairwoman of the Home Economics Department.

"An extra addition to the recipe book this semester is a free poster on nutritious foods we all should be consuming in our daily diet," said Mrs. Jaqua. "All you have to do is bring the recipe book and its receipt from the book store to my office in the Math Science Building, Room 112, and you will receive the colorful poster."

The $2.95 (plus tax) book compiled in 1969, is a collection of favorite recipes from the faculty members at Valley College. All proceeds from sales of the book go toward the Home Economics Club scholarships and charitable community projects.

"Every recipe in the book is uniformly outstanding," said Mrs. Jaqua. "Favorite recipes were requested becuase they are usually well tested and bound to yield good results."

"This was proven by many taste-ins that were held during that school year when the book was being compiled. Many of the recipes were prepared, tasted, and judged during the taste-ins and all proved to be most successful," she said.

The book is divided into six categories. They are soups and sauces, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads, and desserts.

"One really extraordinary dish is the apricot brandy pound cake contributed by Joyce Shield, a former library clerk. It calls for five different flavoring extracts," said Mrs. Jaqua.

"My thanks are to Lisa Fireman, cookbook chairwoman; Loretta Lynn, home economics student who typed all the recipes; Dorene Stafford, illustrator; Angelo Villa, who suggested the idea of the book; and to all the faculty for their delicious recipes," she said.

GUYS & GALS
In tears after your last haircut?
Tired of going in for a trim and coming out 6 inches shorter?
JOIN THE HAIR REVOLUTION!
Have your hair cut and styled the way YOU want it by young "in" stylists.
We use Sebastian irons
We do blow dry
Call 761-7090 for your appointment at
Ruth Gray's
6533¼ Laurel Canyon, N.H. (Valley Plaza)
between See's and Zale's

Copies 2½¢ NO MINIMUM
KINKO'S
13322 Burbank Blvd. (Across from Valley College)
787-7271
Also located in downtown LA. Marina Del Rey & Westwood

MOST V.W.'s
FREE TOWING
FREE LOAN CARS
TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL $24.95
COMPLETE W/Parts
BRAKE JOB SHOES & TURN DRUMS $35
ENGINE OVERHAUL W/PARTS FROM $195
A-1 AUTO SERVICE FOR V.W.'s
7957 VAN NUYS BLVD.
PANORAMA CITY 2½ BLKS. SO. OF ROSCOE 894-7075

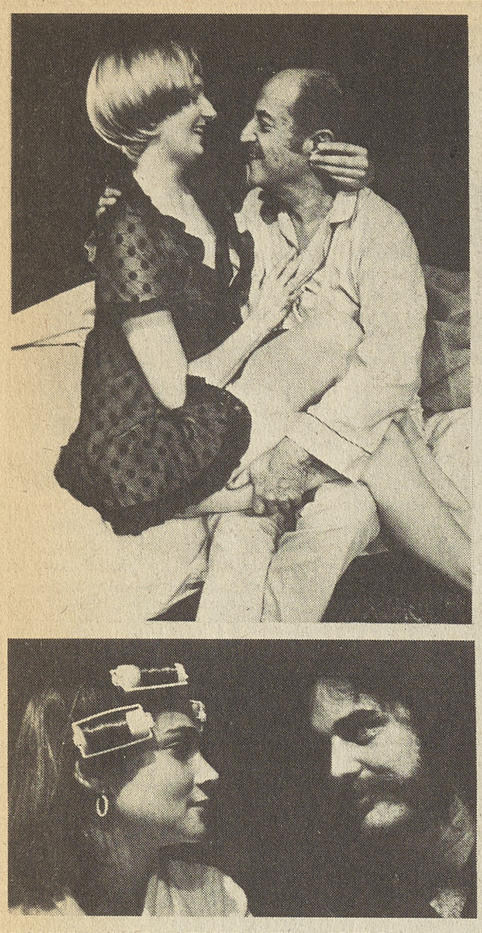
You'll find what you need at
Bush's Bookstore
New stock arriving every month
POSTERS AND PLANTERS
10% off with Student I.D.
BUSH'S BOOKSTORE
6452 BELLINGHAM ST.
North Hollywood Ph. 762-0649
(Located in Valley Plaza)

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships
Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025
☐ I am enclosing $9.95 plus $1.00 for postage and handling.
PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

ARE YOU BEING "RIPPED OFF" ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE?
CHECK OUR ANNUAL RATES FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. CALL US FOR A NO-HASSLE QUOTE
A good deal for all ages. Similar rates for other coverages.

Single Female AGE		Single Male AGE	
18	$190	18	$261
19	$151	19	$222
20-23	$139	20-23	$191
24	$116	24	$162

$AVE
$15,000/$30,000 Bodily Injury
$10,000 Property Damage
ARROW INSURANCE SERVICE
18645 SHERMAN WAY no. 107
RESEDA, CALIF
345-4565
987-2844



LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS . . . a series of five one-act plays will be presented by the Theater Arts Department beginning tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Lab, Room 101. The plays revolve around one central theme, that being a fun-loving comedy on people and their love relationships. The actors and actresses portray newlyweds, divorcees and young lovers in a clearly sophisticated love-sex relationship comedy. The plays are directed, acted and technically done by only students.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Classic Concert Romanticized By Harpsichord

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

At any moment one might have expected to see Henry VIII waltzing in with Queen Anne Bollyn last Tuesday, Oct. 7.

An air reminiscent of renaissance was about as harpsichordist Kathleen McIntosh opened a concert with Prelude in G Major, BMV 902, 1 followed by Capriccio of the departure of a beloved brother.

Both pieces were composed by Johann Sebastian Bach, (1685-1750).

Other works featured were Notturno by Henri Lazaroff who is presently on staff at UCLA; from the Mikrokosmos: From the diary of a fly and Dance no. 2 in Bulgarian Rhythm, Bela Bartok (1881-1945); and Sonata, K. 120, in A Minor, Domenico Scarlatti (1685-1757).

In the final piece, Miss McIntosh was assisted by organist Eleanor Hammer in Concerto for Two Organs: Spiritoso and Allegro, by Giovanni Lucchinetti (composed 1770).

The harpsichord, of origin in 1521, is about the size of a small grand piano. But unlike the piano, the sound is made by plectra, nylon strings with the consistency of the fingernail. When plucked the plectra sound somewhat like a guitar.

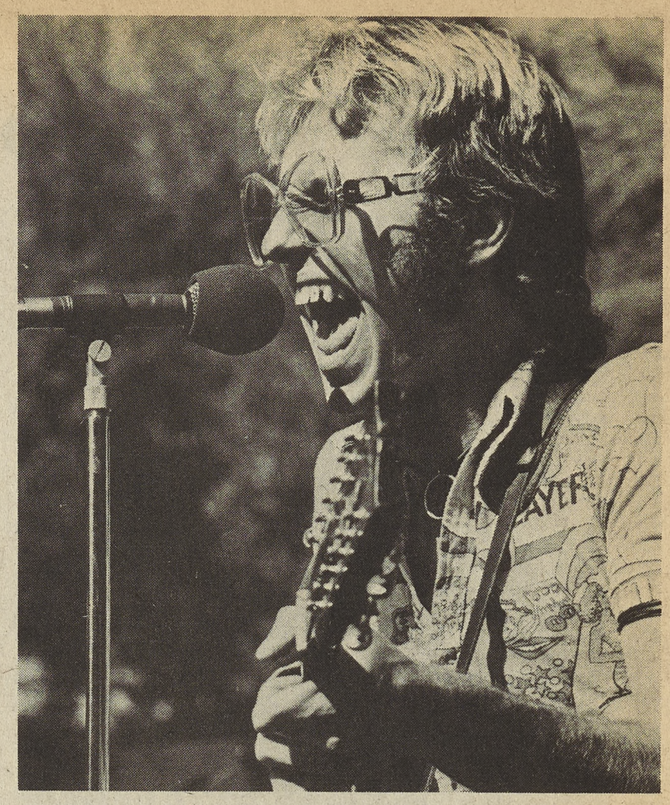
Miss McIntosh explained that during the Romantic Period, many composers stopped writing music for the harpsichord as the instrument became associated with the elite and was out of fashion for common people.

The instrument was later resurrected in the 1920's by Landowska and other English scholars.

And on Thursday, Oct. 9, Mrs. Hammer presented a pipe organ recital.

Among the works presented were Passacaglis in D Minor, a set of continued variations over a repeated bass line, Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707); Trio Sonata No. 4 in E Minor: Adagio, Vivace, Andante, and Un Poco Allegro, Bach and Introduction and Passacaglia in D Minor, written for large-scale pipe organs by Max Reger (1873-1916).

Other special features included Concerto for Two Organs, Mrs. Hammer assisted by Miss McIntosh on harpsichord, and Chorale Preludes by Helmut Walcha. Mrs. Hammer was assisted in the preludes by the Valley Chamber Chorale.



RUBBER, HUMP, THUNDERBALL, SHAY — Members of the four-piece rock band, Naked Rush, from New York, exposed themselves last Tuesday in the Free Speech Area. Valley students were entertained with original cuts from each of their six released albums.

Valley Star Photo by Kathy Henderson

Museum Film Series Slates Film Exploring Nile Mystery

The Museum Film Series sponsored by Community Services continues its program October 20, 7:30, at Monarch Hall with "The Search for the Nile."

David Livingstone was a missionary but after returning to Africa, he was being turned by circumstance into a great geographer and explorer.

Between 1866 and '69 he was exploring unknown territory, observing, and mapping everything.

He was ill, his medicine had been stolen, and he had lost all but eleven of his men.

Henry Stanley was sent out by his American newspaper with the bare instruction to "find Livingstone." He does.

Together they discovered that Lake Tanganyika could not be part of the Nile system, but Stanley could not persuade Livingstone to return with him to the coast.

Stanley sent reinforcements of supplies and men back to Livingstone in 1872, and he started on his last journey, proposing to go south of Lake Bangweulu to find the source of the Nile or the Congo, he was never sure which it would be. ; He took a difficult route, and for a while was lost. He continued mapping to within a day of his death at a tiny village called Chitambo's.

The film is in 2 parts; program 5, Livingstone has returned to Africa. Stanley is assigned to find him. Together they search further on the Nile question.

Program 6; Livingstone has died and Stanley completes exploration of central Africa. Richard Burton who was originally looking for the Nile's source, and Stanley meet and reminisce about the Nile shortly before Burton's death.

LIBERTY HILL ENTERPRISES
Presents
The
HAUNTED MANSION

STARRING-
LIVE & IN PERSON
• DRACULA
• FRANKENSTEIN
• KING KONG
• EGOR
• GHOSTS
• HUMAN SKELETONS
• WITCHES
• MANY OTHERS

1520 SAN FERNANDO RD.
DIRECTIONS:
Take San Fernando Rd East - past Pater Noster High School for approximately 2 miles to 1520 San Fernando Rd.
STARTS Oct. 15 THRU Nov. 1
ADULTS $2.00 CHILDREN under 12 $1.00

Art Museum Holds Show

A series of four Sunday afternoon concerts are being offered to the public free of charge beginning October 12 in the Amphi theater of the new B.G. Cantor Sculpture Garden at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Jointly sponsored by the Museum and the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission, the concerts will feature vocal and instrumental music from both the classical and popular repertory including folk, jazz and chamber music. The concerts mark the first public use of the Museum's Amphitheater, which is located in the eastern part of the sculpture garden below the Plaza Cafe, with seating on the grass.

The first concert which was held October 12, featured The Dennis Karmazyn Piano Trio performing classical music for piano, violin and cello. The Larry Connelly Jazz Trio and The Citrus College Singers directed by Ben Bollinger will appear on October 19 and 26 respectively. The series will conclude on November 2 with an afternoon of Mariachi.

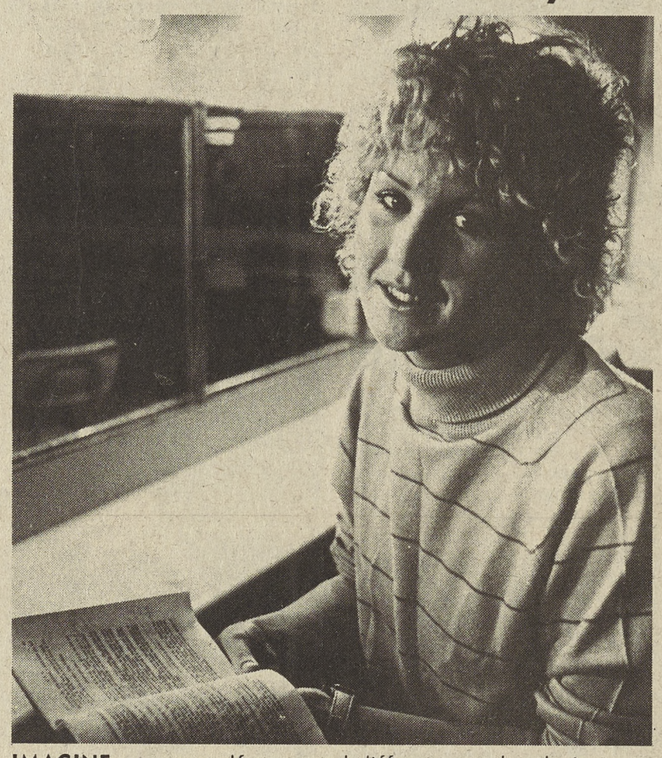
All concerts will begin at 2 p.m. The Museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Boulevard.

Folk Dance Club Plans Fall Party

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club of LAVC will be sponsoring a Fall Folk Dance Party on Oct. 18 from 8 to 12:30 p.m., at the Field House at 5800 Ethel Ave. Admission is $1.

For further information about the club and this event, call the Valley College Recreation Office at 994-3698.

Veteran Television Actress Stars in T.A. Play, 'USA'



IMAGINE . . . yourself as several different people, playing several different parts. Joan Goodfellow, a professional actress enrolled at the Theater Arts Department will soon be imagining herself a pampered upper middle-class woman from the early 1900's for Valley College Theater-goers in the play USA.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

There is someone here who has imagined herself a mountain child involved with warring clans, a pregnant woman who nearly gets raped by a killer, and a banker's daughter who falls in love with a married man.

Joan Goodfellow, enrolled at the Theater Arts Department, will soon be imagining herself a pampered upper middle class woman from the early 1900's for Valley College Theater-goers.

In real life Ms. Goodfellow is a 25 year-old, very curly blonde, quick to smile, experienced actress from Delaware.

She studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and played "mostly Brooklyn hookers and maids" in off Broadway productions.

This year she has done mostly television work, like two Movies of the Week: "Returning Home" and "Death Scream" which has not been released yet, and may be sold as a series.

In a recent "Police Woman" segment she played a psychotic wife who is trying to get rid of her husband.

Ms. Goodfellow said she played a woman in group therapy who had hate feelings for a man who turned up murdered in a "Harry-O" segment.

"During the filming, David Jansen got married and we all had wedding cake on the set," she said.

"David Jansen was pleasant and easy to work with."

She had opportunities to travel while doing feature films. "Lolly Madonna XXX" was filmed in Knoxville , Tennesee; "Gun and the Pulpit" was in Tuscon, Arizona; and "Buster and Billie," in Georgia.

Rehearsals have begun for "USA" which will open Nov. 12 at Valley College Theater. It is a Historical review, set between 1900 and 1930. Ms. Goodfellow likes the play, and admires the director, John Dos Passos. This time she must imagine herself driven mad from not being able to be how she wants to be.

Future plans include a trip to Delaware and Georgia, and possibly a film called "The Removalist" which will be directed by a long time friend, and teacher at the Academy where she began her lessons.

It is a satisfying bit of imagining, or projection, that Ms. Goodfellow finds her time at Valley happy and rewarding.

A KEN RUSSELL FILM STARRING ROGER DALTREY

LISZTOMANIA

It out-Tommys "TOMMY."
SARA KESTELMAN · PAUL NICHOLAS AND FIONA LEWIS
GUEST STARS RINGO STARR · RICK WAKEMAN EXECUTIVE PRODUCER SANDY LIEBERSON · PRODUCED BY ROY BAIRD AND DAVID PUTTNAM
MUSIC BY RICK WAKEMAN · WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY KEN RUSSELL · A GOODTIMES ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION · TECHNICOLOR®
PANAVISION® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON A&M RECORDS
DOLBY SYSTEM High Fidelity-Stereo Optical
STARTS TOMORROW
MANN THEATRES WILSHIRE WILSHIRE at LA CIENEGA 653-0863
EDWARDS HARBOR TWIN CINEMA 1 HARBOR BLVD. AT WILSON ST. COSTA MESA 646-0573

"BIZARRE
... This film may well turn into an underground or midnight movie classic."
– THE HOUSTON POST
"... THE DR. STRANGELOVE FOR THE 1970s."
The ending particularly is going to create an uproar among the more fanatical idealogues of women's lib.
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL
"ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST BIZARRE NEW FILMS." THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
"THIS MAY BE THE BEST SCIENCE FICTION FILM EVER MADE." THE AUSTIN SUN
"A ZONKY FILM" "IF A BIZARRE MOVIE IS YOUR BAG, THEN THIS IS YOUR DOGGIE." JOHN STANLEY, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.

a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
LQ/Jaf presents 'A BOY AND HIS DOG'
starring DON JOHNSON · SUSANNE BENTON and ALVY MOORE
with a special appearance by JASON ROBARDS
Technicolor · R
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS... IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
NOW PLAYING AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES & DRIVE-INS!
CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

GENER PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS
Chi Coltrane
in Concert
SPECIAL GUESTS
Wild Otis
The Bert Kelley Band
Friday, October 17, 8 p.m.
HILLTOP THEATRE
Ticket Locations:
HILLTOP THEATRE—TUJUNGA
CASSELL'S—SAN FERNANDO
TEMPO RECORDS—GRANADA HILLS
FREEDOM GUITAR—HOLLYWOOD

CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

Production Services by Claridge Associates/ Persky Bright•Panavision® PG
NOW PLAYING
AT THEATRES AND DRIVE-INS NEAR YOU
CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Singer Ronstadt Tops '75 Charts With Hit Records

By PAUL ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

For Linda Ronstadt 1975 has been a good year. She has had two top-of-the-charts singles, a No. 1 album ("Heart Like a Wheel"), and, after many years of playing clubs and second bills, she has become one of the top box office draws wherever she appears. Now she has just released her best album to date.

"Prisoner in Disguise" is the album, and Ms. Ronstadt has achieved new artistic heights with it. Her voice, which is one of the most natural and least-forced in popular music, handles the varied material both comfortably and confidently. Unlike some of her previous albums, she sounds at home with the material.

There are 11 songs on "Prisoner in Disguise," and each is a highlight. A person can find ballads, up-tempo country rockers, and even some resurrected Motown hits.

There is the single, "Love Is a Rose," with its catchy hook; Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You," handled here with hymn-like reverence; and "Hey Mister, That's Me Up on the Jukebox," James Taylor's ode to fame, which Ms. Ronstadt makes totally her own.

But the two most successful songs are also the most unlikely choices for a Ronstadt album: Martha Reeves' old hit, "Heat Wave," and Smokey Robinson's "Tracks of My Tears." The former rocks on with urgency, building to a frenzy that leaves the listener breathless. The latter if done wrong (and it easily could have been), could have been a disaster. But Ms. Ronstadt took that chance, and the outcome is perhaps one of her best performances ever. It is a masterpiece.

This album should be every bit as successful as "Heart Like a Wheel." It should bring even greater recognition to a truly deserving talent.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

THE EAGLE DANCE was one of many attractions at the Pumpkin Festival. The annual event has been moved from Calabasas to Chatsworth this year. Highlighted by the Pumpkin Parade, tight-rope walkers, and plenty of wine, women, and song, the festivities will continue for the next two weekends.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Filmex Accepts Entries

To celebrate the bicentennial, the Los Angeles International Film Exposition (Filmex), is now accepting student films for Filmex '76 to be held March 21 through April 4.

Students can submit features, documentaries, short films, animation, student and experimental productions. Films must be done in 16, 35, 70 millimeter to qualify.

Members of the Program Selection Committee will screen the enteries. Members include Gary Abrahams, Peter Bonerz, Phillip Chamberlin, Douglas Edwards, Gary Essert, Verna Fields, Buck Henry, Arthur Knight, Charles Lippincott, Temperance Parker, John Russell Taylor, Joan Tewkesbury, and Richard Whitehall.

The 14-day, non-competitve, annual exposition will return this year to Plitt's Century Plaza Theaters at the ABC Entertainment Center in Century City. Last year more than 80,000 people participated, thus making Filmex the largest public film event in the world.

The official deadline for enteries is January 1, 1976. Film entry forms and Filmex regulations are available upon request from Filmex, P. O. Box 1739, Hollywood, Ca 90028 or by calling 213-846-5530.

Book Helps Female Role

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

Has anyone ever cut in front of you in a line? Do you have difficulty saying "no" to persuasive salesmen? Are you able to express warm positive feelings to someone?

Assertiveness training has been called the hottest, and most useful new form of behavioral therapy.

"The Assertive Woman" published in July '75 and available in paperback, is a self-help assertiveness training manual with tests, checklists, examples and exercises.

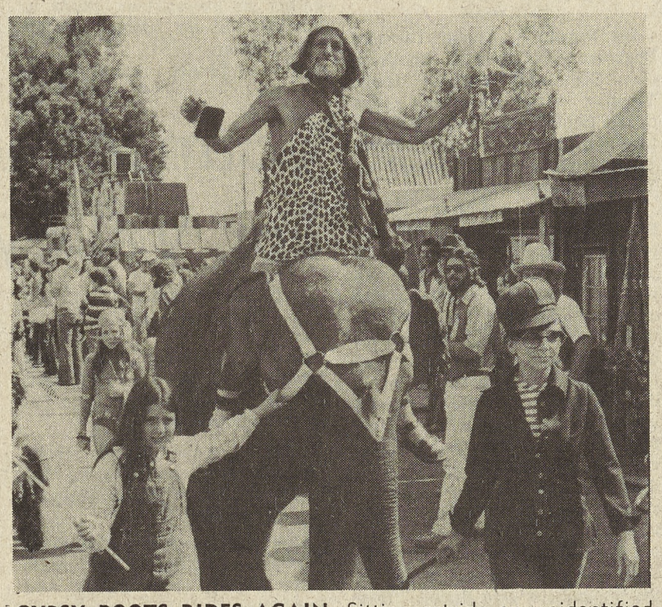
The autor, Stanlee Phelps, a psychiatric social worker at a community health center in Thousand Oaks; and Nancy Austin who is with the Oxnard Community Mental Health Center, have designed the book for systematic attack upon the self denying life style so many women have been conditioned to accept."

They contrast aggression, "which encroaches on rights of others," with nonassertion, "letting others take unfair advantage of ourselves;" and note that women are victims of the "compassion trap—the need to serve others and provide tenderness and compassion at all times."

"Apology and powerlessness have characterized the lives of many women for generations," say Ms. Phelps and Ms. Austin in the book.

They view the assertive woman as a person who has high self-regard, a positive sense of personal value, and a capacity for independence.

Wine, Women and Dance Featured at Festival



GYPSY BOOTS RIDES AGAIN. Sitting astride an unidentified pachyderm, health food enthusiast Gypsy Boots leads the Pumpkin Parade with a bell in one hand and an ear of corn in the other.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

Sun, scenery, and the swirl of myriad people combined to create a typically beautiful day this past week-end at this year's Pumpkin Festival.

Normally held in the small town of Calabasas, organizers moved this year's festival to the more spacious A & M Ranch in Chatsworth.

Attractions ranging from Indian dancers to elephant rides filled the grounds with an atmosphere drawn from a country circus and old time fair. A painted pumpkin man greeted the crowds with Halloween wares for the coming holiday.

Once past the vegetable goblins, visitors to the festival could wander wherever they wanted.

Boogie-woogie music and dancing clowns beckoned everyone to come and listen to the upbeat tempo.

Wide-eyed children watched a tight-rope walker demonstrate the art of towing the line.

The Queen of Calabasas smiled constantly as she led the Pumpkin Festival parade on a large elephant. Gypsy Boots, noted naturalist and "health nut," ranted and raved on elephant No. 2 as he swung his club and ate his corn on the cob.

Other members of the festival, including a small band, completed the line-up of the parade as it swung through the grounds.

Food was plentiful, ranging from hot dogs and barbecued ribs to tasty Greek dishes. Beer and wine certainly contributed to the excited looks on the patrons faces.

The organizers tended to nature's needs with a long string of Andy Gump outhouses. Unfortunately, there never seem to be enough of these unassuming green boxes to go around.

This year's festival served as an outdoor market for the usual assortment of pipes, plants, purses, and pottery purveyors. One unique stand offered hand-painted T-shirts while across the way people bought floppy leather hats.

At least three stages provided continous entertainment for the patrons of this year's festival.

A comedy troup imported from England juggled balls and off-colorjokes with equal facility.

One of the most unusual acts at the festival was a talented female mime, whose fluid movements fascinated the audience.

This year, as every year, the Pumpkin Festival presents a rich and varied feast for the senses. You can partake of this cultural repast next weekend from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Poets Compete

A $1,500 grand prize will be awarded in the current poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible. Second place is $500 and 49 cash awards or merchandise awards are being offered.

Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work." Each winning poem will be included in the World of Poetry Anthology.

For rules and official entry forms, write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127.

The contest deadline is Nov. 30.

Variety of Talent Magically Exhibited

"It's Magic," an international affair this fall, will celebrates its 22nd edition at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, Oct. 22 through Nov. 2. Performances are nightly at—8:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Matinees are on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The all-star magic review, is produced by Milt Larsen, creator of the famed Magic Castle in Hollywood, features top magicians from England, Germany, Japan, and the United States. All display a variety of magical talents from sleight-of-hand to mammoth stage illusions to wild comedy.

During its two week run, "It's Magic" will star England's Maurice Fogel, one of the top mentalists of the world today who will conclude his act with his famous "Russian Roulette" effect with genuine rifles. Shimada, billed as Japan's greatest magician, will be appearing in "It's Magic" for the fourth time. England's Harold Taylor, who in addition to his duties as Master of Ceremonies for the show, will perform his own comedy magic art. Germany's Jan Torell with his rapid sleight-of-hand artistry, illusionist Ralph Adams, and as a truly unique act, "The Great Andre," a cream colored, 67-pound poodle who not only performs magic tricks but is an acrobat, actor, and comedian as well.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from all ticket agencies, the box office, or by writing "It's Magic" 212 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica 90401. For additional information call (213) 939-1128.

Sheen Heads Cast

'Hostage' Captures Audience

By ARLENE CODY
Fine Arts Editor

Somewhere out of sheer insanity comes an incredible character from the depths of literature. This character's personality range lies anywhere from "Cyrano" to "Huckleberry Finn" to "Sir Lancelot" to "Peter Pan." Martin Sheen portrays such a character in a Brut Production movie, "Sweet Hostage," for ABC television. Sheen plays out the multi-charades in a most convincing and believable performance. Watching how Sheen, as Leonard Hatch, changes from the various moods is a completely fascinating experience which captivates his audience. Sheen slips from the real world to fantasyland without breaking character.

Doris Mae Withers portrayed by Linda Blair, the talented young actress of "Exorcist" fame, proves herself a creative artist. She brings to the screen refreshing honesty in her role as an uneducated, simple young girl who dreams of one day leaving her stagnant existence to paint her dreams with reality.

Jeanne Cooper and Bert Remsen, Doris Mae's parents, add to the creditibility of the film as a dirt farmer from a small town and his wife with the puritanical morality of the middle ages.

Veteran actors, Miss Cooper and Remsen capture the essence of their respective characters who seem to be caught in their shallow and limited existences.

Leonard Hatch, a mental institution escapee, and Doris Mae meet by chance when her truck breaks down. While driving her home, he learns of her secret dream to escape. On an impulse, he decides to start on an adventure with her.

The town soon realizes that she is missing and begins to search for her fearing the worst.

Meanwhile he takes her to a small mountain cabin in the middle of nowhere. At first she is belligerent and hostile, making many futile attempts to escape. After some time she becomes part of the fantasyland and joins the charade. She learns much about life from him and appears happy for the first time.

Due to a chain of circumstances, they are discovered.

Rescue efforts by the whole town result in a interesting and sad climax.

"Sweet Hostage" is a sensitive and creative film based on the novel "Welcome to Xanadu" by Nathanial Benchley. It stimulates the imagination and, on the other hand, brings out the hard reality of life.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship application on hand.

Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Laemmle Theatres

Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169
Must End Tuesday
Catherine Deneuve in
Jacques Demy's
"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"
plus
Gerard Philipe and Danielle Darrieux
"THE RED AND THE BLACK"
Starts Oct. 22, Chabrol's
"Just Before Nightfall"

REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059
Harvey Keitel plus
Earth, Wind, and Fire in
"That's the Way of the World"

PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1067 GLENDON AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
One of the year's funniest comedies
Jacques Brel, Lino Ventura
"A PAIN IN THE A..."

ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581
Must End Tues.
Fellini & Bergman
"AMARCORD"
plus
"Cries and Whispers"
Starts Wed., Claude Lelouch's
"AND NOW MY LOVE"

Oct. 19 & 26
11 a.m. & 1 p.m. only
Shirley MacLaine's
"A CHINA MEMOIR"

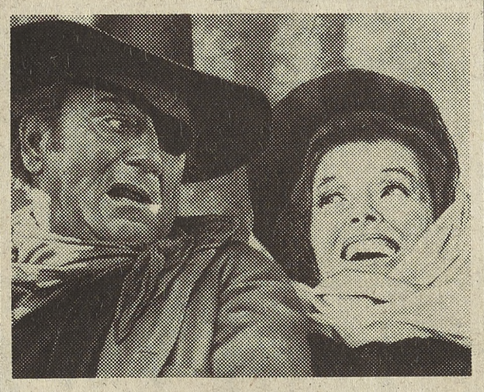
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869
Oct. 17-23
Stacy Keach in
John Osborne's
"LUTHER"

Oct. 24-30
Alan Bates & Lawrence Olivier in
"THREE SISTERS"
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Oct 16-19 EL CHICANO
Oct 20-21 SYLVESTER plus The Stars
Oct 22-26 MASTERS OF THE AIRWAVES
Plus Incredible Two Man Band
STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR
AN MCA COMPANY · OPEN 10:00 AM · LAST TOUR 3:30 PM

That man of "TRUE GRIT" is back and look who's got him.



JOHN WAYNE · KATHARINE HEPBURN

A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)

Co-starring RICHARD JORDAN • ANTHONY ZERBE • JOHN McINTIRE • PAUL KOSLO • RICHARD ROMANCITO TOMMY LEE • STROTHER MARTIN • Written by MARTIN JULIEN • Suggested by the character "Rooster Cogburn" from the novel TRUE GRIT by CHARLES PORTIS • Directed by STUART MILLAR • Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL Associate Producer PAUL NATHAN • Produced by HAL B. WALLIS A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® • PANAVISION®
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 17!

MANN'S CHINESE THEATRE HOLLYWOOD 464-8111 DAILY: 12:30 • 2:30 • 4:30 6:30 • 8:30 & 10:30 PM MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRI. & SAT.

MANN'S BRUIN THEATRE WESTWOOD 477-0988 DAILY: 2:00 • 4:00 • 6:00 8:00 & 10:00 PM MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRI. & SAT.

PACIFIC'S ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN PARAMOUNT 634-4151 SHOWS START AT DUSK

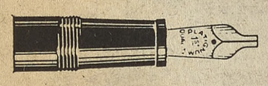
A MODERN LOVE STORY... (or was it a hustle?)

"THAT'S THE WAY OF THE WORLD"

starring HARVEY KEITEL · ED NELSON · CYNTHIA BOSTICK
also starring EARTH, WIND & FIRE as The Group • Music by EARTH, WIND & FIRE
Screenplay by ROBERT LIPSYTE • Produced and Directed by SIG SHORE
Associate Producers RON GORTON and PHILLIP FENTY ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
United Artists Entertainment from Transamerica Corporation

NOW SHOWING
A LAEMMLE THEATRE
REGENT, Westwood
1045 Broxton Avc., WESTWOOD 477-0059
DAILY 2:30 - 4:20 - 6:15
8:15 - 10 PM
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI. & SAT.

PLATIGNUM ITALIC SET



Contains a fountain pen, five Italic nibs, and instruction manual all for only $5.00... At art material & pen shops, college book stores...or send check to Pentalic Corp., 132 West 22 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011 Add 50 cents for handling.

Mideast Options Told at Lecture

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Saying that step-by-step negotiations in the Middle East were finished, Prof. Saul Friedlander analyzed the various options open to Israel.

Friedlander, a professor of international relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, spoke before a crowd of some two hundred persons in Monarch Hall last Monday.

Prof. Friedlander said that there are several possible ways in which events may move:

"There may be an impasse, with neither side doing anything; Israel may concentrate its negotiations with Egypt and do nothing with the other Arab countries; an interim agreement with Syria may be proposed with Syria pledging non-belligerency. In return, Israel would withdraw its troops from the Golan Heights."

Friedlander said that this looks fine on paper, but may not have much acceptance in Israel.

The Palestinian situation, according to Friedlander, is an important issue in getting a settlement. He added that there are three views on this problem: the right-wing view, the government and majority view, and his own view.

"The right-wing feels that a Palestinian state should be set up on the other side of the Jordan River. The government view is that it isn't Israel's problem. The Israeli government will eventually give the West Bank of the Jordan to the Jordanians, and says, in effect, 'Let the Palestinians settle the land or not, whatever you (the Jordanians) want.' "

Prof. Friedlander wants to deal directly with the Palestinians, which he realizes is considered taboo by many in Israel.

According to him, Israel should get a direct declaration of the Palestinian's intentions but not rely on their good will to uphold the bargain.

He feels that an agreement should be worked out so that, regardless of the Palestinian's actual intentions, Israel will be protected.

He added that if Israel does not find a peaceful solution to the Mid-East problem, she will be moving from war to war, which is the opposite of what they want.

Blood . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

ceives orders for 200 units a day. Plasma can be frozen and stored for a year as can red cells but unless reconstituted, they must be used within 24 hours. Red cells constitute a large percentage of all blood needs.

The only eligibility requirements to donate blood are that a donor be between 18 and 66 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health.

Probably the most important reason the blood drive is so successful is student participation. The forensics team, under the guidance of speech instructor George Potsic, has been talking to classes and promoting the drive.

According to Potsic, the reason for his team's participation is that the "speakers are beginners, yet also students. It's the idea of students helping the student body to have a successful blood drive."

Buffington says the key to a successful drive is follow-up, "to keep recruiting, having orientations, speeches, and the students participating. The way the students can be the most helpful in this drive is to donate blood."

Zionist . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

political prejudices involved in this matter. This is the grounds for our protest," said Arak.

Commissioner of Elections Neil Rincover countered Arak's remark, "As a non-member of the IRC, during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Israel did receive services and blood from the IRC." SZA President Neil Esko explained that the blood arrived one month after the hostilities ended. "People bled for one month waiting for blood from the IRC," said Esko.

Tempers continued to flare.

The original protest against the drive was brought out by Arak the day before in an Inter-Organization Council meeting. Chief Justice Jeff DeNicholas charged that Arak was out of order in the IOC meeting speaking as a member of A.S. Council. "Arak is not allowed to speak or vote in an IOC meeting because he is a member of the Executive Council," stressed DeNicholas.

Buffington again stressed that the meeting was not called to discuss the issue but to find out what the SZA had planned for the protest of the blood drive at Valley.

SZA member David Heiman defined the actions to be taken in protest of the blood drive. "We are asking students who are giving blood to indicate their donation to the Israeli Magen David Odam (the Israeli equivalent of the American Red Cross) and to orally protest the anti-Israeli attitudes of the IRC," he said.

Attention was focused on a question as to the truth of a neutral organization such as the IRC getting involved in political tangles. No resolution was evident when the meeting ended.

However, Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein suggested a course of action to follow: "Giving of blood is a very high form of philanthropy. Saving a life is the highest form of Judaism. It is immoral to boycott blood donations. The IRC excluding Israel's participation in the world scene is immoral. I urge students to take action via petitions, which would work toward Israel's admission into the IRC. Give blood and call upon the ARC to work toward getting the MDO membership into the IRC is the best possible action. Arabs have put politics into the IRC; full acceptance for all equivalent humanitarian organizations is the logical solution to prevent politics from entering neutral organizations."

CLASSIFIED

JOBS ON SHIPS! Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. B-16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362.

POPULAR w/ students—One bedroom unfurn. apts. $125 mo. Four blocks from LAVC, 13137 Victory Bl. 761-2912.

MONSTER MASH
COSTUME BALL . . .
Oct. 30—Myron's Ballroom, 1024 S. Grand (at Olympic). $6 at all agencies. Students—2 tickets for $6 from Ray Engel, 769-2200.

CASH FOR CARS, running or not, Highest price paid.
Call Mike, 982-3088.

MECHANIC—Maintenance & repairs, foreign & domestic. Good work at fair rates.
Steve, 780-6353.

CHEERING THEIR TEAM on to victory are Valley's Spirit Leaders: Jonette Napolitano, Ronna Kason, Stuart Robinson, and Bubs Hopper. These zesty students spread enthusiasm throughout the year at all sports events. Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Cheerleaders Incite Monarch Victories

By LAURA LAZO
Staff Writer

What is spirit?

This year spirit is shown by yell leaders Stuart Robinson and David Hernandez, and by cheerleaders Shelia Schreibma, Jill Nuttall, Ronna Kason, Bubs Hopper, and Jonette Napolitano.

To these spiritleaders it is a challenge to get the crowd to cheer.

They all agree that spirit means an involvement in any type of activity one might participate in.

The spirit they show is well known by having won the Spirit Stick last summer at a nationwide competition camp.

They also received the highest award, the Spark Plug, which is voted by all the other schools at camp.

The Spark Plug award is for continuous spirit shown by the best school.

To them, going to camp is such a good feeling, that it is a rewarding experience in which they share the excitement and the hard work they do.

Winning the awards is only a small example of the effort these spiritleaders show. During the summer they would spend 20 hours or more a week preparing for camp.

And now with jobs, school and football season underway, they do practice every other day, perfecting their cheers.

These spiritleaders have given much time and personal effort to cheer spirit on.

All they ask in return for the long hours and sore throats is participation in cheering. So let's hear it for SPIRIT!

Chief Justice . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

in meetings by the people who elected him," Caton said.

Referring to a report of Supreme Court decisions made April 11 and 18, Caton said, "Council is unaware of the fact that barring the chief justice was declared unconstitutional in a court review last semester." The bylaw amendment of March 18, which was declared unconstitutional, had wording similar to the amendment passed Oct. 7.

"A precedent has been set and the judicial system is bound by that precedent," Caton said. "If the same unconstitutional wording is presented" again in a new motion, "it is still uncontitutional."

"I would like to see the motion (of Oct. 7) rescinded—as if it never happened, but I don't want to dictate to council members what they should do," he said. "The only thing that I am concerned about is that the motion was unconstitutional in the first place."

A clause in the Oct. 7 amendment barring the judicial branch from participating in "any legislative functions such as policy determining committees" is "ambiguous," he said. "We don't know if all policy determining committees are considered 'legislative' or if only legislative policy determining committees are meant.

"Everyone wants to see this (chief justice) matter cleared up because there are more important issues for the council to deal with.

"When there is a clear understanding of the role of the chief justice in reference to his position on council, this type of problem will no longer exist," he said.

"Council members seem to agree that the chief justice should be an elected officials, because if he were appointed, he could become a puppet of those appointing him," he said.

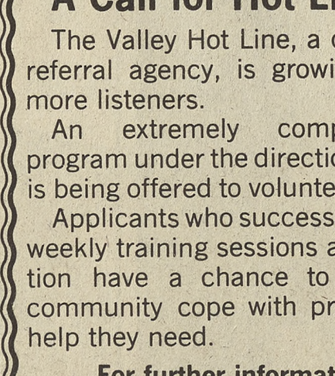
A Call for Hot Line Listeners

The Valley Hot Line, a crisis counseling and referral agency, is growing again and needs more listeners.

An extremely comprehensive training program under the direction of Larry Nims, Phd, is being offered to volunteers over 18 years old.

Applicants who successfully complete the five weekly training sessions and join this organization have a chance to help others in the community cope with problems and find the help they need.

For further information call 881-6199



The Valley Star is circulated free to Valley College Students.

The advertisers in this paper are helping to provide this free servie.

You can help by shopping these merchants and saying . . .

"I saw it in the Star."

Largest Club Day in History

Clubs Display Colonial Spirit

By JOHN KISSONAS
Staff Writer

Like a haunting sweet note from a distant horn, the Call O' the Club Day comes through the autumnal air from the Enchanted Forest, calling you back to merry New England. 'Tis harvest time.

The merry scene of a New England Country Festival of the time of King George and Thomas Paine comes to life once more in yonder campus Free Speech Area.

The largest Club Day in the history of Los Angeles Valley College, begins today at 11 o'clock on this fine Thursday of Oct. 16, and runs until one o'clock. 'Tis an hour of a Colonial Market Day.

This day indeed is a stage full of color and revelry, and everyone attending, including thee, are the players. Our stage, where we frolic freely in time, seemingly pardoned from the abstract rules of hour and century, is a magic preserve of sunlight and shadow.

Prepare thine entrance, O citizen of Valley. Wilt thou be a noble minute man prepared to take arms against the Red Coats, a strolling minstrel with a song in his heart, a sturdy farmer in drab garb, or perchance a rude ruffian with an eye out for the constable? Be what thy imagination commands thee to be, so long as thou are merry. Whether thee be of prominence or disgrace come to explore the Club Day Festival.

Escape from the classrooms and on to pleasure — eighteenth century style. The air is filled with laughter and music as the town crier speaks. Entertainment and minstrels, the LAVC Patrons and Jama II, Beta Phi Gama and The Latter Day Saints, The Public Relations Club and M.E.C.H.A., Hillel and Uahper, The Campus Crusade for Christ and Ocean Club all roam the grounds. History lives again and laughs at you, just as you laugh with it. Thousands upon thousands of Colonists all gather in preparation, gaudy or humble, alas my friends, you are one of them.

Over at yonder tower the lights flash on. "One if by land, two if by sea." The British are coming, the British are coming, quickly citizens advance to yonder Karate Club demonstration and learn thy art of self defense.

The Student Zionist Alliance, the Students for Animals, the Chess, the Young Democrats and the Republican Club have joined together in arms to protect and preserve the rights of freedom and Democracy.

Yes, fellow citizens, 'tis the autumn before the great war for Independence and shouts of Liberty and Freedom ring loudly from valley to Valley.

Witness the Valley College Communicators and Broadcasting Club as they draw up the Articles of Confederation and the Declaration of Independence.

The Ski Lions and the Backpacking Club are this instant preparing their departure off the ski ramp into Valley Forge with the needed supplies and munitions to General Washington's weary army.

The German Club on the south side of the Potomac River has rendered its services by supplying Hessians to relieve the tired and weary troops. Yes, citizens, 'tis a wonderama of spectacular, glorious events.

Pharmacist Defines Job Possibilities

By KEVIN McCARNEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert A. Simon, Director Pharmacy Services at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, spoke Tuesday on the job opportunities in the field of Pharmacy. His lecture is a part of the Occupational Exploration series, sponsored by the Placement Center.

Dr. Simon, a graduate of USC Pharmacy School, explained the reason for the recent change of image of the pharmacist. He said that about five years ago a group of pharmacists got together and took a good look at the role of themselves and found that most of them were simply bottling, labeling, and packaging the drugs and that the people actually distributing the drugs were not as well trained as themselves. He said that they also discovered that the system for the distribution was very poor. This among other facors inspired the now more important and more helpful image of the pharmacist said Simon. "Now the pharmacist will make rounds with the doctors and help in assessing the problem and prescribing the proper medication."

Simon says that there will be more of an "office practice" for the future pharmacist and that the bottling and labeling will be done by a pharmacist technician or assistant.

The next speaker in the O.E.S. will be Edward P. Coleman, Professor of Engineering at USC. His lecture will cover "The Profession for the Modern Student," and will be held this Tuesday in BS 100.

Counseling Offered For Valley Women

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

A new counselor and a new counseling service are two reasons for students to check out the Career Guidance Center.

Starting in the next few weeks, Maralyn Jochen will offer an "exciting session of group counseling for women."

The free service is offered to any woman interested in discovering career opportunities and techniques as well as exploring individual needs and strengths. Emphasis wil be on choosing college courses and a major field of study.

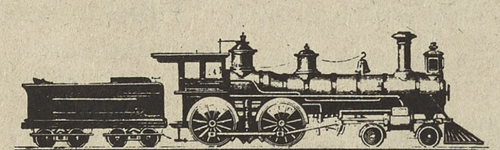
Groups will meet one hour a week for eight weeks. Specific times for the meetings will be set up according to the participant's needs.

"Everything will come together in the next few weeks," said Ms. Jochen.

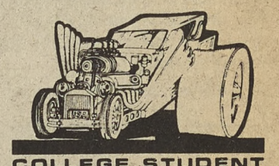
Along with her new group sessions, Ms. Jochen is team teaching a new course called Personal and Career Development, with Jim Micho and a second new counselor, John Workman.

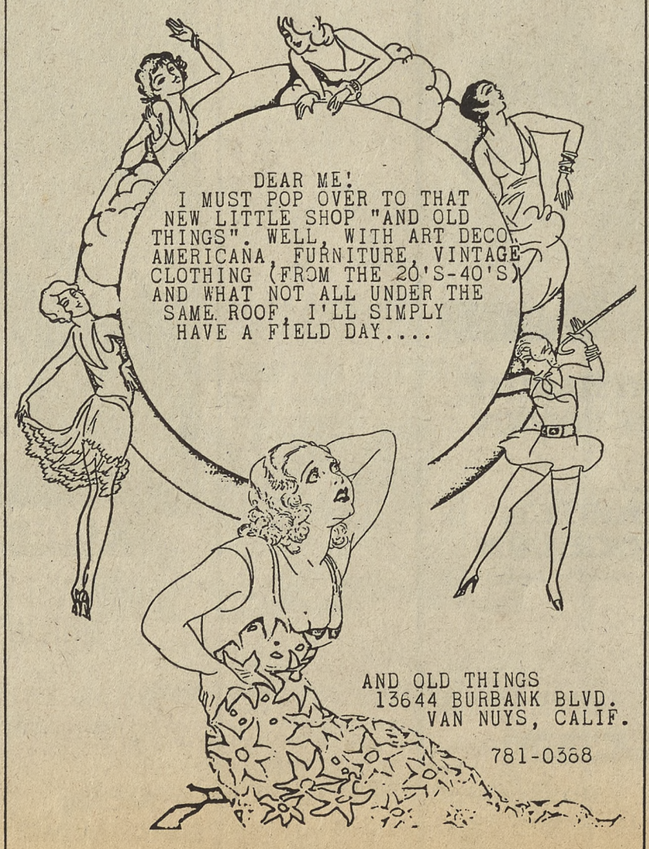
Women interested in joining Ms. Jochen's new women's group or any student wishing to talk with a counselor should visit the Career Guidance Center in B13 and 14.

GALA VALLEY COLLEGE NIGHT
Tues., Oct. 21—Free Admission with Paid I.D.
featuring
"Natty Bumppo" Tue. thru Sat.
Cover $1 Tue., Wed., Thur. $2 Fri. & Sat.
MINSKY'S
Pool and Game room
7446 Van Nuys Blvd. 997-7419—21 & over
DRESS SMART AFTER 8 P.M.

THE TRAIN MASTER, INC.

Custom Built Model Railroads
Jerry J. Kitts, 13838 Ventura Blvd
Sherman Oaks, 990-3505

Joyce McClure, R.E.
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
11739 VENTURA BLVD.
STUDIO CITY, CA. 91604
PHONE 985-0329

The Originators of
College Student
Discount Auto Insurance
Call Us — We Can Help
886-4643
AGENTS FOR C.S.I.S.
Neiiendam-Hancock Ins. Agy. Inc.
9017 Reseda Blvd., #210
(Northridge Patio Shops)

COLLEGE STUDENT
CSIS
INSURANCE SERVICE



VW EXPERTS

STEINER'S AUTOMOTIVE
7222 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
765-2265